

Arlington Advocate.



C. S. PARKER & SON Editors and Proprietors.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR. Single copies 5 cents.

Vol. xxvii.

ARLINGTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JANURAY 21, 1898.

No. 4.

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AT THE OFFICE OF

WILLIAM A. MULLER,

4 Central Street,
BOSTON.

WE will write insurance in the best Stock Companies, on your House and Furniture, at the rate of \$5.00 a \$1,000.00 for a term of five years.

TELEPHONE 1468.

BEAR in mind that your insurance policy may be vitiated unless you have all the permits to which you are entitled; at this office you can secure a broad and liberal contract.

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Cut Prices on Boots and Shoes
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Cut Prices in Every Department

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MILLINERY Dressmaking and **PARLORS,**
Hairdressing.

Latest Designs and Novelties direct from New York.

Full line of Hair Switches,
Wigs, Bangs, Etc.

Velvets, Velveteens, Fancy
Ribbons for Dress Waists.

Trimmed Hats and Fancy Goods at Cost.

Dressmaking from \$6 to \$10 until March 1st. First-class work

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RICHARD TYNER & SON,

Carriage and Wagon Builders
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We build nothing
but first-class work

Repository and Factory
10 & 12 Gore St., cor. Bridge **EAST CAMBRIDGE.**

Carriages of all styles, Express Wagons, Baker, Laundry,
Milk, Grocery, Provision, Democrat and Business Wagons.

Telephone, Call Charlestown 317.

YERXA & YERXA, ARLINGTON.

POST-OFFICE BLOCK.

Owing to the large increase of our business, we realize the fact that the people of Arlington appreciate our efforts to place at their convenience a first-class store. We shall endeavor to more fully satisfy with service, quality and low prices.

Call and be Convinced that we Lead.

Arlington Boat Club Notes.

This (Friday) evening, the 21st, the club will receive a visit from the bowlers of Medford Club, when there will be a tournament between A. B. C. Team 2d and the visitors. A good time generally will be the order of the evening.

The whist party, given as a compliment to the lady friends of the club members, will take place at the club next Tuesday evening, Jan. 25th.

The tournament played in pairs stands as follows up to present date: Team 1, won 2, lost 4; team 2, won 5, lost 4; team 3, won 4, lost 5; team 4, won 4, lost 2; team 5, won 2, lost 7; team 6, won 4, lost 5; team 7, won 6, lost 5; team 8, won 2, lost 7; team 9, won 7, lost 2; team 10, won 3, lost 3.

Last night there was a magnificent game put up in the alleys by Team 1 and Boston A. A. in which the former took three straight games in great style and were the means of ousting their opponents from the first place in the Amateur League which they held up to last evening. From the very start A. B. C. went after the visitors, and at the half of the game had a lead of 54 pins, which was increased to more than 100 at the finish. Whittemore began with a spare, Cutter came in with a strike, Rankin made a spare, Durgin a strike, and Carter filled the fifth with another spare, making the first frame a clean one. In the second game Carter showed 10 clean frames, three of them being a triple, his score was 211, the best of the night. Every man on the Arlington team got right down to business, Whittemore making a clean slate from the half, Durgin got a triple beginning in the eighth, and Carter's two strikes and two spares wiped out B. A. A.'s lead. Durgin turned a double century in this game. The third game was another close tussle from the seventh and eighth frames, when it again looked like B. A. A.'s, but when Whittemore came in with a double and the rest of the A. B. C. men made every ball count the result changed and the home team won by a good margin. During the match some bad breaks were turned into spares. Fuller made 1-3-7-9, Wardwell 2-5-7, Carter 5-7, Whittemore 5-10 and Durgin 1-2-5-7. Durgin was high roller of the 10 men with 541, Hill second with 531 and Carter third with 525. Three clean stricks were made, one each by Hill, Carter and Durgin. The score:

A. B. C.—Whittemore 501, Cutter 490, Rankin 492, Durgin 541, Carter 525; team totals, 868, 823, 867—2553.

B. A. A.—Hill 531, Wardwell 486, Smith 473, Fuller 437, Legate 481; team totals 752, 801, 825—2378.

Arlington Woman's Club Items.

Although the rain came down in torrents, yesterday afternoon, there was an excellent attendance at the meeting of the club held at that time. The choral class opened the meeting by singing "The Angel," and in closing the afternoon's program gave "Greeting." The other musical number was a brilliantly rendered piano solo played by Miss Grace Bugbee Browne, a friend of Miss Brackett, leader of the choral class. She played Paderewski's "Minuet."

The literary program was given under the auspices of the Civics Dept., Mrs. A. A. Lawson, chairman, who introduced a discussion of Mr. Brook's paper on "The perception of beauty as an element of self culture," reading first a resumé of the paper. Those taking part in the discussion were Mrs. T. W. White, Miss Brackett, Mrs. Damon, Mrs. Henderson, and Mrs. Kendall. Luxury was discussed and whether justifiable, the stoic method in regulating our wants, and the question whether the large expenditure of money by the rich was to be condemned or encouraged. This feature of the afternoon was eminently instructive and interesting. At this point, Mrs. Prest. Norton

pleasantly introduced Mrs. Jessica C. Henderson who read a paper on "Co-operation," which was enthusiastically commented on by club members for its many excellent qualities. Co-operation was concisely defined as the working together of each for the highest good of all. She thought co-operation and socialism were synonymous terms and detailed what should be sought for in co-operation. Mrs. Henderson thought the true principal of democracy would assist co-operation and the introduction of the equal suffrage of both sexes. The question of social equality was dwelt on and the principal strongly brought out of the virtue of private economy and public luxury, in that a simpler manner of living for the individual would promote great public blessing. The idea was one which has interested sociologists and is in effect that all means above which is necessary to our simple needs should accrue to a national fund to be expended to educate the people, buy works of art, and be otherwise disbursed for public works to be enjoyed by the people as a whole. Education was thought to be the solution of the vexed problem and as the means of working a revolution in the present social system. The paper was a most excellent effort and treated the subject in an exceptionally comprehensive manner.

The guest tickets for gentlemen's night may be obtained by the members, till Tuesday afternoon, of next week, of Mr. W. D. Higgins at the National Bank. This is an extension of the time first mentioned.

At the meeting yesterday afternoon an invitation was extended to the ladies of the club to be present, as guests, at Miss Ames' next class meeting. The class meets on Fridays, at quarter past ten, in the vestry of the Unitarian church.

The first regular meeting of the Book Review Class will be held on Friday, Jan. 28, at 3 p. m., with Mrs. True Worthy White, 10 Jason st. All subsequent meetings will be at the same place and will occur on the Friday afternoons of the week alternating with the week of the regular meeting of the club.

ABOUT TOWN MATTERS IN ARLINGTON.

Notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc. to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is derived, must be paid for as advertisements by the line.

—Our local ice men are beginning to wonder when weather to suit them will appear.

—The "no school" signal was sounded at noon yesterday. The weather was ample justification.

—Meeting of Post 36 next Thursday evening. W. R. C. No. 43 meets on the afternoon of the same date.

—A party of gentlemen are enjoying a quiet game of whist these long winter evenings, in pleasant quarters fitted up in the room in Winn Block otherwise not occupied. They call themselves the Social Whist Club.

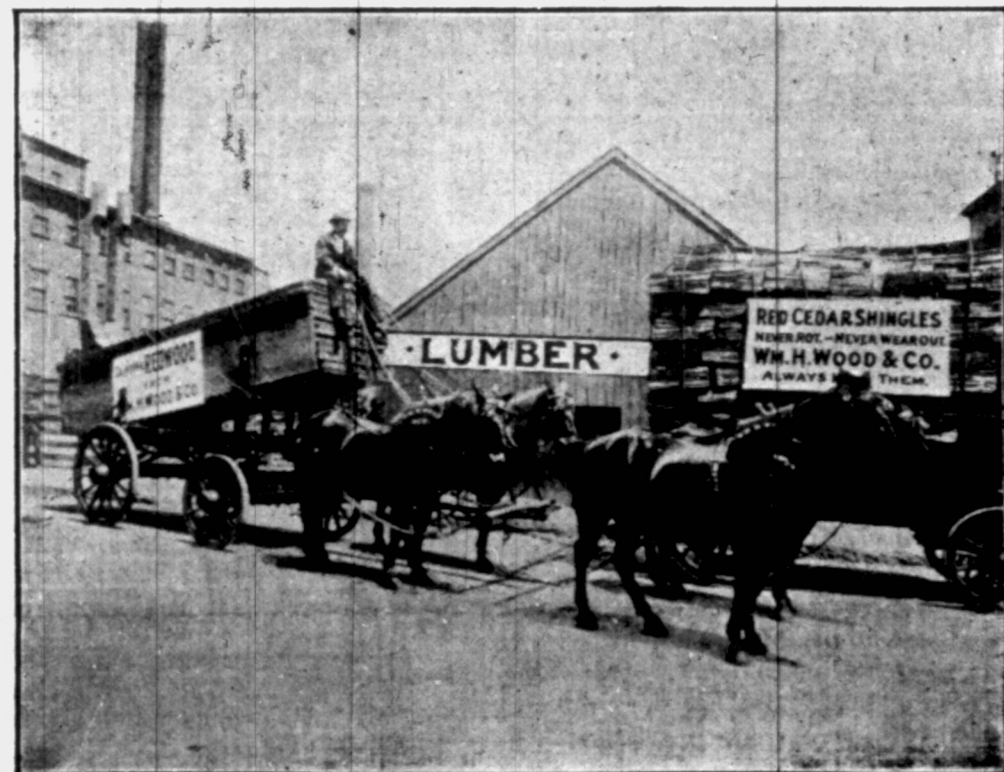
—Mr. Muller occupies so large a space in our to-day's issue with a bid for insurance business that calling attention to it is perhaps superfluous; but it is proper for us to say that he represents some of the best companies in the country.

—One of the most artistic calanders we have received was from the Geo. W. Gale Lumber Co., of Cambridge, whose teams are seen daily in our streets transporting lumber and building materials. No firm has a higher reputation.

—The civil case brought against Stephen W. Shepard, of Arlington, in the District Court at Marblehead, Mass., was not pressed when presented to the Court on Friday of last week. From what is known of the case it seems to have been instituted for the sake of persecuting the defendant.

—Owing to the rain storm, yesterday, it was deemed wise to postpone the dramatic entertainment, announced for the evening of that day, to Tuesday next, Jan. 25th, when "The Man in the Case" will appear in the vestry of the Universalist church, under the direction of Mrs. M. E. Roberts. Remember,—next Tuesday evening.

Continued on 8th page.



All kinds Building Lumber and Material. Green House Stock. Manufacturers' Spruce Frames. Truck Farmers' Stock. Quickest Delivery. Lowest Prices. Broadway, Main and Third Sts., Cambridge. Telephone Cambridge 415. Boston Office, 911 Exchange Building.

**Boots, Shoes
and Rubbers,**

**New Fall and
Winter Goods**

Ladies' Fine Kids, and Ladies' Misses' and Childrens' Box Calf for school wear. Misses' and Childrens' Spring Heel Shoes a specialty. Best styles and LOW PRICES. Call and examine stock and prices before going elsewhere, as it is no trouble to show goods. Men's and Boys' Shoes all Prices to suit the trade. We have the best line of Men's Box Calf, both black and russet, ever shown for \$3; they cannot but please; take a look at them. Full stock of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods now in stock. Complete new stock of Fall and Winter Gloves, Men's and Boys' Clothing Boys' Short Pants, Hats, Caps and Umbrellas, Trunks and Bags. Repairing promptly and neatly done.

L. C. TYLER.

626 Massachusetts Ave.

Glycedonia.

O. W. WHITEMORE,

For Chapped Hands or Face,

Registered Pharmacist.

For Rough Skin

653 MASS. AVENUE.

For Use After Shaving.

TELEPHONE 112-3.

There is Nothing
Better or Nicer.

CURLED COIR HAIR.

We would respectfully call the attention of our many friends and patrons in Arlington and vicinity to the New CURLED COIR HAIR. For mattresses, furniture and cushions it cannot be excelled. COIR HAIR is a vegetable product and has the advantage over horse-hair being more healthful, moth and vermin proof and less than half the cost. We will be pleased to have you call and examine it, as we can honestly recommend it. Yours most respectfully.

W. W. ROBERTSON,
Upholsterer and Cabinet-maker,
Swan's Block, Arlington Centre.
FURNITURE FOR SALE.

JUST RECEIVED FROM THE MANUFACTURER

**Twill Night
Shirts**

This is a BETTER SHIRT
than you can buy in BOS-
TON for the same money.

Also, Fancy Trimmed Night Shirts
which are bargains, at 75 Cents.

50c.

CENTRAL DRY GOODS CO.,

477 MASS. AVE.

Iolanthe by Amateurs.

The commodious and finely arranged Town Hall at Winchester, saw assembled there, on Saturday evening, Jan. 15th, a large and brilliant gathering of the citizens of that town besides many musical and literary people from the surrounding towns, and Boston. It certainly was a commentary of the highest import that a local amateur musical organization should have established such a reputation and acquired sufficient social and musical prestige to draw to its performance such a splendid audience, not only of its townspeople but among non-residents. This the Winchester Amateurs have been able to accomplish ever since their first presentation of comic opera several years ago, and had not the evening of its last performance proved so unpropitious, the occasion would doubtless have exceeded any other in point of attendance, and Iolanthe would have been their crowning success. The daily papers have spoken highly of the performance and those assuming the leading roles and this is perhaps all that we are called on to do, for we were unable to form a fair estimate of the performance, our seats being directly under the singing range of the performers and came to our ears in a manner not the most satisfactory for just newspaper comment. Miss Mary C. Bacon was charming as Iolanthe, and has a contralto voice verging on the mezzo-soprano, of fine quality and range. Her petite figure, blonde coloring and excellent dramatic action made her assumption of the role highly effective and artistic. As Phyllis, Miss Florence L. Dyer was altogether irresistible, looking, acting and singing the part in a manner professional. Her soprano is decidedly pleasing in quality and she used it with skill and discretion. Mrs. Annie Lord Hooper made an ideal fairy queen, her stately and handsome presence, coupled with a rich contralto voice, gave her part a distinguished prominence. J. P. Tucker made a hit as chancellor and his topical song was "great." There was evidently something about the fit of Geo. Hawley's costumes which had a constraining influence on his acting, but taken all in all he sang and filled the role very acceptably, while S. H. Hooper is to be complimented on the excellence of his work as the sentry. W. H. W. Bicknell and Nelson Seelye made capital "My Lords" and both had voices of excellent quality. Miss Hinds and Mrs. C. H. Jordan were pleasing in their minor roles. Mr. Ernest Perabo was pianist, and Mr. S. Henry Hadley of Somerville conducted the orchestra of ten musicians. The rehearsals have been under the direction of Mr. Hadley, while the stage has been looked after by that veteran, J. J. Todd, who is a stickler for perfection. There was special scenery and elaborate costumes, the latter having been used in the Boston Theatre. In fact, the attention to detail, perhaps accounts in a great measure for the very excellent presentation.

Cary Library.

Books Added January, 1898.

Addison, Daniel D. Life and times of Edward Bass. E B295
Bailey, Liberty H. Plant breeding. RK B15p
Bicknell, Anna L. The story of Marie Antionette. E M234b
Brooks, Elbridge S. The true story of U. S. Grant. E G764bk
Clark, Imogen. Will Shakespeare's little lad. YF C548
Corbin, John. School boy life in England. IV 41C831
Crockett, Samuel R. Lochinvar. YFC8710
Fields, Anna, ed. Life and letters of Harriet Beecher Stowe. E St75f
Flandrau, Charles M. Harvard episodes. IW 74H F615
Ford, Paul L. The story of an untold love. YF F748s
France, Anatole. Le mannequin d'osier. Y44F F84m
Goodwin, Maud W., and others, eds. Historic New York. F761 G63
Jevons, Frank B. Introduction to the history of religion. BR J53
King Charles. The General's double. YF K55ge
Manning, Anne. Mary Powell and its sequel, Deborah's diary. YF M317m2
Marshall, Emma. Only Susan. n. d. YF M35on
Mass. Bureau of Statistics of Labor. Census of Massachusetts, 1895: Population and social statistics. v. 2. 1897. HB754 M38 1895
Mitchell, J. A. Amos Judd. YF M697a
Munroe, Kirk. The ready rangers. YF M92re
Paton, William A. Picturesque Sicily. G46 P27
Phelps, Elizabeth S. The story of Jesus Christ. DZ J49p
Savage, Richard H. For her life. YF Sa88f
Sienkiewicz, Henryk. Let us follow him. YF SH19i
Sweet, Sophie. Tom Pickering of Scotland. YF Sw45
U. S. Bureau of Education. Report of the Commissioner. 1896. IK74 Un3
U. S. Census Office. 11th census. 1890. Compendium of the 11th census. Pt. 3. 1897. HD74 Vn3 1892
White, Henry A. Robert E. Lee and the Southern confederacy, 1867-70. E L51w

St. CHRISTOPHER SALTS are prescribed by Arlington physicians, and are for sale by all Druggists. A positive cure for headache, constipation, biliousness and all diseases of the bowels. A great preventive for malarial and typhoid fevers and rheumatism. Price 25 cents per bottle.

"Wide-open Chicago" is the subject of an article by Franklin Matthews to be published in Harper's Weekly of January 22nd. To the same number Caspar Whitney will contribute a paper on "Amateur Sport in California," and Eliza H. Scidmore an account of the "Porcelain Province of Japan," in which she will treat of the great artist, Higuchi Haruzane, as well as of the famous imitation ware, Nissi mono.

ARLINGTON SOCIETIES, CHURCHES, Etc

ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK.

Meets in banking rooms of First National Bank, second Tuesday in each month, at 8.30 p. m. Money offered at auction at 8.30.

ARLINGTON FIVE-CENT SAVINGS BANK.

Bank Building, corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. Open daily from 8 to 5.30 p. m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

Meets first Monday in each month at Club House on margin of Spy Pond. Admission fee, \$10; annual dues, \$15.

ARLINGTON FINANCE CLUB.

Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday of each month.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SOCIAL THIRTY.

Meets in Crescent Hall third Thursday of each month.

A. O. H. DIV. 23.

Meets in Hibernian Hall, corner Mystic and Chestnut streets, first and third Thursdays of each month, at 7.30 p. m.

A. O. U. W. CIRCLE LODGE, NO. 77. Meets first and third Fridays of each month in Association Hall, Park avenue, at 8 p. m.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8.30.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Hose No. 1, on Park avenue; Hose No. 2, on Massachusetts avenue; Menotomy H. and L.; Hose No. 3, on Broadway; Brackett Chemical; Eagle Hose, Henderson street.

F. A. M., HIRAM LODGE.

Meets in Masonic Hall, corner Massachusetts avenue and Medford street, Thursday on or before the full moon.

MENOTOMY R. A. CHAPTER.

Meets third Tuesday of each month in Masonic Hall.

G. A. R., FRANCIS GOULD POST, 36.

Meets in G. A. R. Hall, Massachusetts avenue, second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock p. m. W. R. C. No. 43, meets on afternoons of same dates, at same place, at 2.

S. OF V., CAMP 45.

Meets in G. A. R. Hall first and third Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock p. m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, NO. 109.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in K. of C. Hall, over Shattuck's store.

ROBBINS PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Building is open to the public as follows: Sundays, 2.30 to 5.30 p. m.; Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m.; book room, 1 to 6 p. m. Wednesdays, 10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 9 p. m.; book room, 1 to 8 p. m. Saturdays, 10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 9 p. m.; book room, 1 to 9 p. m. Wednesdays and Saturdays only, during the month of August.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BRANCH.

Open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 6; 7 to 9 p. m. Thursdays, 3 to 6; 7 to 9 p. m.

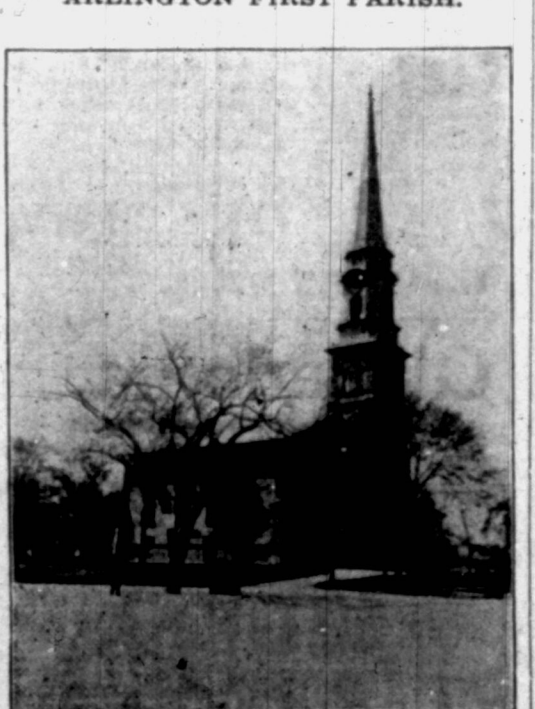
TOWN OFFICERS.

Selectmen meet at their office in Town Hall on the last Monday evening of each month, for approval of bills. Regular meetings each Saturday evening. Town Clerk and Treasurer, office hours 8 to 12; 2 to 5; also Saturday evenings. School Committee, third Tuesday evening of each month.

WOMEN'S C. T. UNION.

Meets in Baptist Church vestry first and third Fridays of each month at 3 p. m. I. O. O. F. BETHEL LODGE, NO. 12. Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall, Bank Building, every Wednesday evening, at 8.

ARLINGTON FIRST PARISH.



Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street, Rev. Frederic Gill, pastor. Boards with Mrs. J. C. Harris, 23 Academy street. Sunday morning preaching service at 10.45; Sunday school at noon, except July and August.

(Unitarian.)

ARLINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH.



Massachusetts avenue, opposite Bartlett avenue. Rev. Charles H. Watson, D. D., pastor, residence 14 Academy street. Sunday services at 10.45 a. m.; Sunday school at 12 noon; Friday evenings at 7.30; Y. P. S. C. E., at 8.15 Sunday evenings.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL.



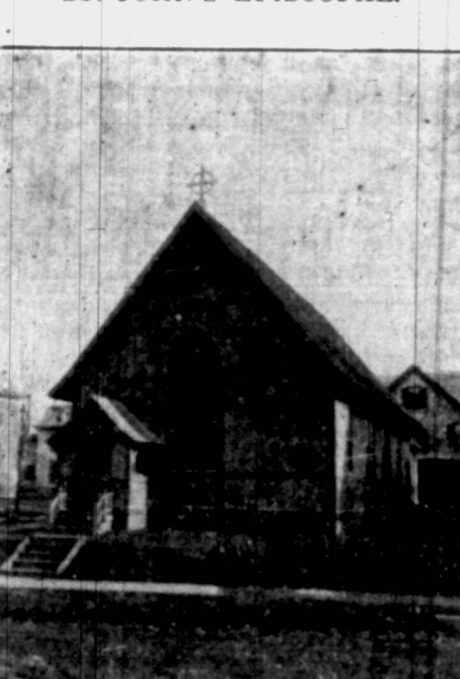
Corner Pleasant and Maple streets. Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor; residence on Maple street, opposite the church. Sunday services at 10.45 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; Friday evenings, at 7.30, social service in vestry.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST.



Massachusetts avenue, opposite Academy street. Rev. Henry F. Fister, pastor. 12 Pleasant street. Sunday services in the morning at 10.45; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; Y. P. Union at 6.30 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL.



Corner Academy and Maple streets. Rev. W. S. W. Raymond, pastor, residence, 19 Academy street. Sunday services at 10.45 a. m.; other services according to church calendar.

ST. MALACHY.



Corner Medford and Chestnut streets. Rev. John M. Mulcahy, pastor; Rev. P. M. O'Connor, assistant. Reside at parsonage on Medford street, next to church. Mass at 7 and 9 a. m.; High Mass at 10.30; Sunday school at 2.30 p. m.; Vespers at 3.30 p. m.

UNION PARISH.

Park avenue, Arlington Heights. Rev. R. E. Ely, pastor; P. O. address, Prospect Union, Cambridge. Services in the morning at 10.45; Sunday school at noon.

EVANGELICAL PARISH.

Meets in Union Chapel, Arlington Heights, Sunday afternoons.

Arlington Fire Alarm Box Locations.

- 4 Jason Street.
- 13 Corner Henderson and Sawin Streets.
- 14 Corner Mass. Avenue and Teal Street.
- 15 Corner Mass. Avenue and Lake Street.
- 16 Corner Mass. Avenue and Linwood Street.
- 17 Lake Street, opposite D. Wyman's house.
- 21 Union Street, opposite Fremont.
- 22 No School.
- 23 Junction Broadway and Warren Street.
- 24 Beacon Street, near Warren.
- 25 On Wm. Penn House.
- 26 Corner Medford Street and Lewis Avenue.
- 27 Corner Mystic and Summer Streets.
- 28 Mystic Street, near Fairview Avenue.
- 29 Pleasant Street, near Lake Street.
- 30 Corner Pleasant and Gray Streets.
- 31 Wellington and Addison Streets.
- 32 On Town Hall—Police Station.
- 33 Russell Street, corner Russell Terrace.
- 34 Academy Street, near Maple.
- 35 Corner Mass. Avenue and Mill Street.
- 41 Mass. Avenue, near Schouler Court.
- 42 Corner Summer and Grove Streets.
- 43 On Highland House.
- 44 Brattle Street, near Dudley.
- 47 Junction of Mass. Avenue and Forest Street.
- 49 Crescent Hill—Westminster Avenue.
- 54 Brackett Chemical Engine House.
- 61 Corner Florence and Hillside Avenues.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The First National Bank OF ARLINGTON.

at Arlington, in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business, Dec. 15th, 1897.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts,	\$151,955.77
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured,	1.62
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation,	15,000.00
Premiums on U. S. Bonds,	2,100.00
Stocks, securities, etc.,	22,504.73
Banking-house, furniture and fixtures,	500.00
Other real estate and mortgages owned,	2,000.00
Other resources,	8.93
Due from State Banks and Bankers,	3,500.00
Due from approved reserve agents,	30,689.38
Accrued interest,	607.23
Notes of other National Banks,	1,040.00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents,	124.98
Lawful money reserve in bank, viz:—	
Specie,	9,971.53
Legal-tender notes,	19,798.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation),	675.00
Total,	\$250,582.77
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in,	\$50,000.00
Surplus fund,	31,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid,	18,089.04
National Bank notes outstanding,	13,500.00
Due to State Banks and Bankers,	15,500.00
Dividends unpaid,	7.50
Individual deposits subject to check,	149,856.95
Certified Checks,	500.00
Total,	\$250,582.77

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS, COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX, ss.

I, W. D. Higgins, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. D. HIGGINS, Cashier.

Subscribed and affirmed to before me this 15th day of Dec., 1897.

FRANK V. WELLINGTON, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest

HENRY HORNBLOWER, E. NELSON BLAKE, ALFRED D. HOITT, Directors.

DAVID DUNCAN, FLORIST and DECORATOR.

has leased the basement store in Bank Block, on Mass. ave. and Pleasant street.

Here will be found a full line of

POTTED PLANTS and Cut Flowers.

Floral designs of every description made up to order. It is proposed to make the enterprise a success by catering for the best trade and selling at lowest prices.



DAVID CLARK, MILL ST., ARLINGTON.

Is now prepared to furnish First Class

CARRIAGES FOR FUNERALS, WEDDINGS

and EVENING PARTIES at Reasonable Prices. He also has a Wagonette seating eight persons, a convenient and stylish turnout for small driving and excursion parties. Special pains will be taken to meet all reasonable demands.

TELEPHONE No. 153-2.

A. BOWMAN & CO.,

Ladies' and Gents' Tailors,

487 Massachusetts Ave., ARLINGTON, MASS.

Altering, Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing, Repairing.

CARL GUNDERSON,

Practical Hot Pipe Coverer,

TO PREVENT ALL LOSS OF HEAT.

Only first-class material used. Save more than cost in a single season. Works as well on hot air as on steam and hot water pipes.

1741 1/2 Ave. Address Mr. Gunderson at this office.

Plastering and Brickwork,

Whitewashing, Tinting and Kalsomining.

FIRE-PLACES A SPECIALTY.

Jobbing of every description executed in the best manner.

A. EUGENE COTTON,

Residence, 33 Court St., ARLINGTON

Lock Box 72, 33ec 17

The Arlington Male Quartette,

OF BOSTON.

The above organization, with an extensive and varied repertoire, offers its services for Concerts, Lyceum and Entertainment Courses, Choral Societies and Conventions. Also is thoroughly equipped for Masonic Work, Funerals, Banquets, Musicales, G. A. R. services, etc. For terms, dates, etc., apply to

WILLIAM BURTON ROBINSON, Room 31, 149 A Tremont St., Boston.

Or 35 Academy St., Arlington, Mass., 33ec 18

CHARLES GOTT,

Carriage Manufacturer

—AND—

BLACKSMITH,

Arlington ave., opp. Arlington Hotel, Arlington.

Particular attention paid to

HORSE SHOEING.

Has, already finished and in course of building.

SLEIGHS, PUNGS, Etc

HACK, LIVERY and BOARDING STABLE.

H. M. CHASE, Proprietor,

"Need I tell that?"

"Yes, please," said Dora faintly.

"Edith Burton."

Dora's face grew suddenly pale.

"I thought perhaps she was the one,"

she said in a voice that Jack scarcely recognized.

"Why, do you know her?" he exclaimed in surprise.

"I used to room with her at boarding

O BROTHER ESAUS!

Men come and go in the thronging street,
They wander the world-wide sea,
They tread the forest with eager feet,
They roam like the sea bird free,
But we, in the mirk of the clanging marts,
Drudge the dull hours away.
For our need—for their need who are near our hearts
(God help us!)—we have sold the day.

The wind sings glad up the frosty sky,
The mad clouds flurry over,
The blown gull swoops high veering by
And calls to his comrade rover.
The striving trees toss free their gold
In the riot of wild November,
And we who roamed with the winds of old
In our servile cells remember.

O Brother Esau under the sun,
Who have sold for earthly lure
Free heaven's hue and the sea's broad blue,
God's primegeniture.

Was never a way but this—to sit
Thus, here—and to feel without
How the blown pines groan and the shrill
gulls flit
And the pluming billows about?

O Brother Esau who yearn for the sky
And dream of the splendours lost,
Who eat the bread ye have bought thereby,
Do ye count the bitter cost?
Through the catted world our hosts bend low
Over their sordid task,
While the free winds blow and the rivers flow
And sun glad cattle bask.

But we, oh, pity us, Jacob, brother—
We who have sold to you
The blessing of wood and ridging flood
And consecrating dew—
We, in the mirk of our clanging marts,
Drudge life's brief best away.
For our needs—for their needs who are near
our hearts
(God help us!)—we have sold the day.
—Herbert Bates in Chap Book.

LOVED HER FRIEND.

She had whispered, "Yes, Jack, I love you," in response to his question. His kisses were still warm on her lips. Their hearts were beating in unison, though not so tumultuously as before, and now that the first rapture and thrill were over they were asking questions and making their little confessions after the manner of lovers on the threshold of an engagement.

"How many times have I been in love before? Now, Jack, do you think that is a fair question?" she asked, meeting his look with a roguish glance.

"Why, certainly it is, Dora," he replied earnestly. "You say you love me, so it doesn't really make any difference about the others. They're done for now, but I think I ought to know. Still, if there are so many of them—" "Please stop, Jack. I won't have you saying such dreadful things, and with that look on your face," she interrupted, playfully placing her hand over his mouth, but quickly withdrawing it when he attempted to kiss it.

"How dare you," she exclaimed, "after the way you've been talking?" "Well, if you don't want me to say things why don't you answer my question?" "Must I, Jack?" "I am afraid you must, my dear."

"And you won't hate me after I tell, will you?" "Well—" "That depends, you are going to say. You needn't hesitate so long. I can read your thoughts."

"Can you? That's convenient for you, I'm sure. I wish I could read yours; then I'd know the answer to my question."

"Would you really like to know?" "Why, yes, or I shouldn't have asked it."

"Well, Jack, if it will relieve your mind as to know it you have no predecessors."

"Are you sure, Dora?" "Yes, Jack. You are the first and only."

"Thanks awfully, Dora. I'm glad to hear it, and now that question is settled we will—" "Oh, no, my boy! You don't get off quite so easily as that! I want your confession now. About how many dozen times have you been in love, pray tell?"

Jack Vernon winced. He hadn't counted on this exactly.

"Come, young man, you are now on the witness stand, sworn to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth!" she continued banteringly.

"Must I?" said Jack, helplessly repeating her question of a few minutes before.

"I am afraid you must, my dear," mimicked she.

"But I am afraid you will hate me after I confess."

"Is the record, then, so long?" "No. It is a very short one. I have never loved but once—before."

"And she—she refused you?" "No; I never asked her."

"Why not? You see, I want the whole story now."

"Because of pride. She was a wealthy heiress, I a penniless lawyer, with my fame and fortune yet to make. I loved her; I am not ashamed to say it. She was a woman that one could not help loving; she was all to me then that you are now, and—"

"And more. Go on and say it, Jack. I want the whole truth."

"No, I won't say that, but she was the first, and love was a new sensation to me then, and if I had been her equal in wealth and station I might—but pshaw! What's the use of telling you all this? It is all over now. Her love was not for me. I have put it aside—and besides, I have you. But why are you looking so sober, Dora? Have I confessed too much? You wanted the whole truth, you know."

"Yes, and I am glad you were brave enough to tell it. How long ago was it that—that this happened?" she faltered.

"Three years."

"And her name?" she asked, in low tones.

"Need I tell that?"

"Yes, please," said Dora faintly.

"Edith Burton."

Dora's face grew suddenly pale.

"I thought perhaps she was the one," she said in a voice that Jack scarcely recognized.

"Why, do you know her?" he exclaimed in surprise.

"I used to room with her at boarding

school," answered Dora. She had regained control of her voice now. "She is a good, noble woman, far better than I am, and I don't wonder that you love her."

"You mean loved," corrected Jack. "My love for her is in the past tense, not the present."

"True love can never die," quoted Dora gravely. "Wasn't it the divine William who said that? But there, Jack, we have talked enough of love for one evening. Don't you think so?"

"But you haven't promised to marry me yet."

"You didn't ask me that question. You simply asked me if I loved you, and you got your answer, I believe."

"And I am to take the rest for granted, eh?"

"Well, no. Nothing should be taken for granted in this world. I'll give you your answer, but not now. I think I'd better send it to you in writing."

"My, my! How formal we are getting all at once. But, after all, I think I prefer it that way; then I can carry your note next to my heart for a mascot until you are mine for good and all. Shan't I run over here for it tomorrow morning? I'm anxious to get it as soon as possible."

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CUSTOMS OF CHRISTMAS.

Giftmaking One of the Most Gracious Features of the Season.

"Giftmaking is one of the most gracious features of Christmas, and one that I pray may survive all other outgrown customs," writes Florence Hull Winterburn in The Woman's Home Companion. "When love and sympathy are close counselors, there is little fear that we shall make the mistake of leaving out of our little one's stocking the particular thing he has set his heart upon getting. And if his choice is beyond us to gratify, let us come as near to it as we can, and not convert this season into a sort of convenience for ourselves, thrusting upon his reluctant acceptance such prosaic articles as shoes, hats and other essentials of the toilet. Far prettier is the German custom of bestowing gaudy trifles that have no use in themselves, but are part of the glitter and fashion of the holiday. When it is possible, nothing is so good to have as the traditional Christmas tree. In after years memory hangs about it fondly, and we bless in our hearts the kind hands that took so much trouble to give us pleasure."

"Then the stocking hung up on Christmas eve has a romance all its own. The breakfast table dressed with holly berries and gifts piled under snowy napkins is a graceful custom and is far nicer than the blunt handing out of our gifts. Some trouble should be taken to create the welcome element of surprise. We all like it, but it is one of the greatest delights in a child's experience. He finds out before we would choose to have him that what is looked forward to most eagerly seldom turns out well. It is sad philosophy, yet true, that it is dangerous to set one's heart on anything in this world. But the love that hides its intention until the hour of fulfillment and then lets out its secret in an outburst of generosity is the best substitute that is ever offered for the special Providence—Santa Claus, and all other gracious myths."

"An example of generosity is seldom lost upon children if it is true, not artificial. They are very willing to live up to their little knowledge, if we allow them the chance, and part of our duty to the day is to encourage in our young people the same kindness we cultivate in ourselves. It is so much easier to learn in youth to be genial, sympathetic and generous than it is after embittering experiences have hardened our hearts."

SCOTT'S DEAREST WISH.

Frustrated by the Fatality Attending the Boys Who Bore His Name.

It was Sir Walter Scott's dearest wish to found a house which should carry on the traditions of his great ancestors, who were cadets of the Scotts of Harden, now represented by Baron Polwarth. Scott reared Abbotsford at enormous cost, but there his work began and ended. His eldest son, who succeeded to the baronetcy, survived him only 15 years and died in 1847, unmarried, at the Cape, and so the baronetcy became extinct. His second son died at faroff Teheran, also unmarried. So the name of Scott was left to his daughter Charlotte, who married Lockhart, the biographer of Sir Walter. Her son, Walter Scott Lockhart, adopted the name of Scott, but, with all the extraordinary fatality that had overcome his uncles, he, too, died unmarried at the age of 26, and so the estate passed to his sister Charlotte, who married J. R. Hope, Q. C., a member of the Hopetoun family, and he, of course, adopted the name Scott. They had three children, but their only son died in childhood, and once again a woman came to rule. This was Mary Monica.

In 1874 she married Hon. Joseph Constable-Maxwell, third son of Lord Herries, who, as a matter of course, adopted the name Scott. They have had six children, the eldest of whom, Walter Joseph Maxwell-Scott, born in 1875, is in the army. He has two brothers and two sisters living. Mary Josephine, who is married, was born in 1876. Thus it will be seen that the present generation of Scotts have been in turn Lockharts, Hopes and Maxwells. These are all excellent names, with honorable histories behind them, and yet, in strict genealogical sequence, the present generation is very far removed from the author of "Waverley."—London Sketch.

Why Birds' Eggs Are Colored.

The why and wherefore of the colors of birds' eggs have been a favorite theme for speculation, from the quaint surmises of Sir Thomas Browne to the solemn guess work of Shufeldt, in his ten "biological laws explanatory of the variation in color of the shells of the eggs in class aves." Hewitson piously concludes that the beauty of these elegant and often exquisitely attractive objects is intended for the delight of human eyes; hence, as he says, eggs simply white are put out of sight in holes. He also sees in the larger number of eggs laid by game birds a provision by a benevolent providence for the joy of the sportsman and the delectation of the epicure. Next comes a man who assures us that the colors of eggs are due to the influence of their respective surroundings on the imagination of the hen birds—the old story of Jacob's little trick on Laban in the matter of young cattle. This school instances as an example the red blotches prevalent on the eggs of falcons, regarded by it as a record of the bloody experiences of the parents, but it does not explain why the equally rapacious owls produce pure white eggs or the bloodthirsty skuas and shrikes lay greenish ones.—Ernest Ingersoll in Harper's Magazine.

The Retort.

Here is a retort which a "dull student" once made: Professor—You seem to be very dull. When Alexander the Great was your age, he had already conquered the world. Student—Well, you see, he had Aristotle for a teacher.—Chambers' Journal.

Boston & Maine Railroad.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

On and after Oct. 4, 1897, trains will run as follows:—
LEAVE Boston FOR Reformatory Station, at 6.25, 8.17, 10.17, a. m.; 1.47, 4.47, 6.17, 8.17, p. m.; Sundays, 12.50, 6.00, p. m. Return at 6.30, 7.00, 8.00, 9.30, a. m.; 12.25, 3.55, 9.00 p. m. Sunday 8.25, a. m.; 4.06, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Concord, Mass., at 6.25, 8.17, 10.17, a. m.; 1.47, 4.47, 6.17, 8.17, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 6.00, p. m. Return at 6.35, 7.05, 8.05, 9.35, a. m.; 12.30, 4.0, 6.05, p. m.; Sunday 8.30, a. m.; 4.06, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Bedford at 6.2, 8.17, 10.17, a. m.; 1.17, 4.17, 6.17, 8.17, p. m.; Sunday, 9.15 a. m. 12.50, 4.30, 6.06, 9.45, p. m. Return at 5.45, 6.45, 7.15, 7.47, 8.21, 9.50, 10.55 a. m.; 12.42, 2.20, 3.36, 4.10, 6.26, 9.00, p. m.; Sunday, 8.46, a. m.; 12.35, 2.00, 4.16, 5.55, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Lexington at 6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, a. m.; 1.17, 4.17, 6.17, 8.17, p. m.; Sunday, 9.15 a. m. 12.50, 4.30, 6.06, 9.45, p. m. Return at 5.30, 6.06, 6.35, 7.06, 7.35, 8.05, 8.36, 10.07, 11.14, a. m.; 12.25, 1.01, 2.40, 3.51, 4.02, 4.28, 5.15, 6.48, 8.18, 9.18, 10.18, p. m.; Sunday, 9.07, a. m.; 12.34, 2.20, 3.11, 4.35, 6.15, 8.25, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington Heights at 6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, a. m.; 1.17, 4.17, 6.17, 8.17, p. m.; Sunday, 9.15 a. m. 12.50, 4.30, 6.06, 9.45, p. m. Return at 5.39, 6.06, 6.35, 7.06, 7.35, 8.05, 8.36, 10.07, 11.14, a. m.; 12.25, 1.01, 2.40, 3.51, 4.02, 4.28, 5.15, 6.48, 8.18, 9.18, 10.18, p. m.; Sunday, 9.07, a. m.; 12.34, 2.20, 3.11, 4.35, 6.15, 8.25, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington at 6.25, 6.42, 7.02, 7.17, 7.32, 7.47, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, a. m.; 1.17, 4.17, 6.17, 8.17, p. m.; Sunday, 9.15 a. m. 12.50, 4.30, 6.06, 9.45, p. m. Return at 5.39, 6.06, 6.35, 7.06, 7.35, 8.05, 8.36, 10.07, 11.14, a. m.; 12.25, 1.01, 2.40, 3.51, 4.02, 4.28, 5.15, 6.48, 8.18, 9.18, 10.18, p. m.; Sunday, 9.07, a. m.; 12.34, 2.20, 3.11, 4.35, 6.15, 8.25, p. m.

LEAVE Arlington for Lowell at 6.50, 10.30, a. m.; 4.05, 6.05, p. m.

LEAVE Lexington for Lowell at 7.16, 10.53, a. m.; 4.20, 6.15, p. m.

LEAVE Lowell for Lexington and Arlington at 6.42, 9.15, a. m.; 3.00, 5.44, p. m.

D. J. FLANDERS, Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agt.

Boston Elevated Railway Co.

SURFACE LINES.

TIME TABLE.

Subject to change without notice.

Arlington Heights to Bowdoin Sq.

ROUTE No. 701 (8:12-23)—Via Massachusetts avenue, Harvard square, Main, West Boston bridge, Cambridge, to Bowdoin sq. Return via Green and Chambers, thence same route.
Time—First car 5.01, 5.21, 5.34, 5.56, 6.11, a. m. and 15 min. to 7.11, 7.23, and 12 min. to 9.11, 9.26, and 15 min. to 10.26, 10.39, and 10 min. to 12.39, 1.04, 1.16, 1.28, 1.40, 1.52, 2.04, 2.16, 2.28, 2.40, 2.52, 3.04, 3.16, 3.28, 3.40, 3.52, 4.04, 4.16, 4.28, 4.40, 4.52, 5.04, 5.16, 5.28, 5.40, 5.52, 6.04, 6.16, 6.28, 6.40, 6.52, 7.04, 7.16, 7.28, 7.40, 7.52, 8.04, 8.16, 8.28, 8.40, 8.52, 9.04, 9.16, 9.28, 9.40, 9.52, 10.04, 10.16, 10.28, 10.40, 10.52, 11.04, 11.16, 11.28, 11.40, 11.52, 12.04, 12.16, 12.28, 12.40, 12.52, 1.04, 1.16, 1.28, 1.40, 1.52, 2.04, 2.16, 2.28, 2.40, 2.52, 3.04, 3.16, 3.28, 3.40, 3.52, 4.04, 4.16, 4.28, 4.40, 4.52, 5.04, 5.16, 5.28, 5.40, 5.52, 6.04, 6.16, 6.28, 6.40, 6.52, 7.04, 7.16, 7.28, 7.40, 7.52, 8.04, 8.16, 8.28, 8.40, 8.52, 9.04, 9.16, 9.28, 9.40, 9.52, 10.04, 10.16, 10.28, 10.40, 10.52, 11.04, 11.16, 11.28, 11.40, 11.52, 12.04, 12.16, 12.28, 12.40, 12.52, 1.04, 1.16, 1.28, 1.40, 1.52, 2.04, 2.16, 2.28, 2.40, 2.52, 3.04, 3.16, 3.28, 3.40, 3.52, 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Arlington Advocate

OFFICE
Fowle's Block, Mass. Avenue.
Published every Friday forenoon by
C. S. PARKER & SON,
Editors and Proprietors.
Subscription—\$2. Single copies 5 cts.
Arlington, Jan. 14, 1898.

ADVERTISING RATES.	
Reading Notices, per line,	25 cents
Special Notices, " "	15 "
Religious and Obituary Notices, per line,	10 "
Ordinary Advertisements, per line,	8 "
Marriages and Deaths—free.	

An Unheard of Proceeding.

The publishers enjoyed a novel experience with a delinquent subscriber the other day. That is, they enjoyed it after they had recovered from their surprise. Their experience was one which never fell to their lot before, and one that is seldom paralleled. A gentleman who owed two years' subscription to the Chronicle presented himself in front of the bookkeeper's desk, and tendered the amount of his bill and 15 cents additional in payment of his debt. Of course the bookkeeper did not understand what the 15 cents meant, and an inquiry and explanation were in order. The substance of it all was that the gentleman intended the 15 cents for interest on the overdue amount, and insisted on the bookkeeper taking it, when she protested. And this gentleman was a Cambridge clergyman. May his tribe increase.—*Cambridge Chronicle.*

If country publishers could receive interest on over-due subscriptions, and nothing could be more just, their annual incomes would be swelled to a degree few people would imagine. The incident we copy from the Chronicle reminds us of a recent occurrence in this office. A gentleman came in with a bill for the paper he had carelessly overlooked. It was for two years, the second year not quite closed. He laid that down on our desk with his check for eight dollars, remarking, "You have trusted me for two years; now I'm going to trust you for two years."

Immigration Bill Passed.

After years of careful study of an intricate national problem, one which was a universally acknowledged menace to the national prosperity, Senator Lodge formulated a measure designed to restrict immigration and presented it to the U. S. Senate. Through the succeeding years he has carefully amended the same as added information has been obtained and to meet candid objections, though deterred by no opposition nor discouraged by repeated seeming defeats, even to the extent of a veto of his previous bill by Pres. Cleveland. On Monday of this week he had the satisfaction of seeing his reconstructed measure adopted by the Senate, 45 to 28. Its wholly unpartisan character appears the moment one reflects that this body is nearly a tie between the great political parties and an analysis of the vote discovers that votes against the bill were cast almost wholly by senators from the South and what are termed "free silver" states, that have never yet shown a disposition to deal with this and kindred measures on broad and patriotic grounds.

The bill, as passed, provides that all immigrants physically capable and over 16 years of age shall be able to read or write the English language or some other language, but a person not able to read or write who is over 50 years, and who is a parent or grandparent of a qualified immigrant over 21 years old and capable of supporting such a parent or grandparent, may accompany the immigrant, or the parent or grandparent may be sent for and come to join the family of the child or grandchild over 21 years of age, qualified under the law, and a wife or minor child not able to write may accompany or be sent for and come to join the husband or parent who is qualified. The act does not apply to persons coming to the United States from Cuba during the continuance of the present disorders there who have heretofore been inhabitants on the island.

The principal officers of the company that recently leased the West End R. R. property and will cater to the traveling public under the name of Elevated Railway Co., were the guests of the Boston Merchants' Club, Tuesday evening, and several of them made speeches assuring the club members and the general public of their purpose and ability to build the elevated section as soon as plans are ready. Electricity will be the power employed, the "third rail" system being the method chosen. In the matter of transfers a liberal policy will be pursued. Gen. Bancroft, the acting manager, said:—

"The building of the subway made the erection of an elevated railway feasible. The lines we have selected on which to build an elevated road are those which are not now served by steam roads. We shall not compete with the steam railroads. We propose to offer service to that part of the community which now has no rapid transit. We shall supplement the steam railroad systems. There is our scheme in a nutshell. We propose to add a distinct resource to this community, and the more facile it is the better it will be. It seems to me we can congratulate ourselves that there were gentlemen who could conceive this scheme and who, we believe, have the ability to carry it out."

Our thanks are due to Congressman McCall for valuable public documents, especially the census reports complete and handy for reference.

It is a curious thing, as showing the temper of public men on the financial question at the present time, that apart from the intellectual pleasure U. S. Senator Wolcott's oratory gave when he spoke at length on the "Bimetallic Conference" of which he was a member, on Monday last, the speech pleased no one. Republicans are now frank to admit that international bimetalism is a myth and a chimera and it is absurd and worse than useless for them to put life into a skeleton from which the flesh has been stripped. On the other hand the rabid silver men find in Mr. Wolcott's speech a text and inspiration. They will show that Mr. Wolcott admits international bimetalism is hopeless without the co-operation of Great Britain, and that Great Britain has said she will have none of silver. Hence, the only logical inference is that international bimetalism is a hopeless failure, an unreality, something which is neither tangible nor practicable, and the only solution of the silver question lies in the remedy which was so continually preached by Mr. Bryan in the last campaign and which his followers still believe in to-day, and that is that the United States must, single-handed and alone, settle whether silver is to be regarded as money or merely one of the baser metals.

Hon. Joseph B. MacCabe, editor, ex-Senator, bearer of several honorable titles and last year chairman of the Boston Republican City Committee, was re-elected again, last Friday night, in spite of an active opposition that sprung up directly after the late election when the committee failed to land its candidate.

The progressive ladies of Westfield, Ind., issued a "Woman's Edition" of the Westfield News, bearing date of April 3, 1896. The paper is filled with matter of interest to women, and we notice the following from a correspondent, which the editors printed, realizing that it treats upon a matter of vital importance to their sex: "The best remedy for croup, colds and bronchitis that I have been able to find is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For family use it has no equal. I gladly recommend it." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by O. W. Whittemore, Arlington, and by L. G. Babcock, Lexington, druggists.

Special Notices.

Acknowledgement.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rhodes take this method of expressing their appreciation of the sympathy and many kindly deeds of friends and neighbors during the sickness of their son and at the funeral service.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

ARLINGTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK.
At the quarterly meeting of the Trustees of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank, held Dec. 31, 1897, it was voted:—

In compliance with Chapter 317, Section 47, Acts of 1894, hereinafter quoted, depositors are hereby requested to bring in their pass books, during the month of January, for verification.

"During the year eighteen hundred and ninety-five and every third year thereafter, Savings Banks shall call in the books of deposit of their depositors for verification in such manner as their respective boards of Trustees may direct."

Attest: J. W. WHITAKER, Secretary.
January 7th, 1898.

Marriages.

In Lexington, Jan. 2, by Rev. P. J. Kavanaugh, Henry L. Hamblin and Lizzie A. Carey, of Lexington.

In Lexington, Jan. 12, by Rev. P. J. Kavanaugh, Halliday Foote and Theresa Ann Smith, of Lexington.

Deaths.

At Hot Springs, Jan. 12, in the 68th year of his age, Charles C. Cook, of Lexington, of Lexington and Magnolia, Mass.

In Lexington, Jan. 16, Mary E., infant daughter of Jesse and Carrie S. Cunha.

In Boston, Jan. 13, Elizabeth C., widow of Ezra Leonard aged 73 years, 11 months, 23 days.

In Arlington, Jan. 14, Elizabeth R. Penniman, aged 70 years, 1 month, 26 days.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of THOMAS R. TEEL, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased:

WHEREAS, Albert R. Teel, the executor of the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the eighth day of February, A. D. 1898, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said executor is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same, once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esq., Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.
J. H. FOLSOM, Register.

FOR SALE. House of 8 rooms, all conveniences, connected with sewer and in thorough repair. Near centre depot. Rent and rent free from now until the first of the month. Keys with HENRY W. SAVAGE, Bank Building.
J. H. FOLSOM, Register.

TO LET.

Lower tenement of 5 rooms. Apply at 397 Mass. Ave., Cor. of Franklin Street.
31dec1f

Rye Straw for Sale

for matting. Apply to
24dec1f BOX 98, Lexington.

TO LET.

House of 8 rooms, all conveniences, connected with sewer and in thorough repair. Near centre depot. Rent and rent free from now until the first of the month. Keys with HENRY W. SAVAGE, Bank Building.
J. H. FOLSOM, Register.

LECTURE

— BY —
F. MARION CRAWFORD

— ON —
"Italian Home Life in the Middle Ages,"

TICKETS, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

Can be obtained of YOUNG & BROWN, Winchester. Telephone connection.

The 7.20 electric from Arlington will reach Winchester in ample season for the lecture, which will close so that good connection can be made on the return trip.

R. W. HILLIARD, Insurance Agency,

624 Mass. Avenue,
ARLINGTON, - - MASS.

Tel. 3684 Boston. Boston Office, 71 Kilby St.

DR. J. I. PEATFIELD, DENTIST,

485 MASS. AVE., Finance Block, ARLINGTON. 19nov1y

WE

not only put on style with marble floors, plate glass show cases, etc., we think that the public will appreciate the fact that we give them a

Clean, Up-to-date
Drug Store

to trade in, combined with reliability as far as drug experience and registered pharmacists by examination can give them in putting up their prescriptions as well as selling soda water, etc. PHYSICIANS will be supplied (free, on application) with fresh antitoxine and diphtheria culture tubes from Mass. State Board of Health.

The following is clipped from the Cambridge Chronicle of last week, and shows how wide spread is the reputation of Litchfield's Arlington studio. The article gives an excellent description of the studio, and as it pertains to one of the first class local business enterprises we reprint it as follows:—

"Chief among the reasons why E. C. Litchfield, the up-to-date Arlington photographer, is and has been so busy, is that he employs with striking success all the best methods known to his art in the production of his photographs. To be sure, it is a pleasant ride to Arlington, the studio itself is a luxurious place to enter, but more than these considerations is the fact that every customer of Litchfield's gets the best sort of satisfaction. The artistic instinct of the photographer himself and of each of his assistants and the perfect mechanical processes employed never disappoint a customer.

Litchfield opened his new studio at 655 Massachusetts avenue, Arlington, the first of June. He took great pains to get it started right, and every day since he has been perfecting it in every way possible. Here is the operating room, amply furnished with windows and shades and tinted with an uniquely delicate shade on the walls, making it possible to secure all shades of light necessary in making negatives. The large dark room adjoining has a capacity for turning out a large number of pictures in a day, and is equipped with everything the ordinary room of this kind has and several features originated by Mr. Litchfield, the extra window, for example, affording the man there all the light he ought to have to do his work in the finest manner.

The room leading out of the operating room is the finishing room, where there is a large supply of stock for finishing pictures in that perfect manner associated with every photograph bearing the "Litchfield" imprint. By the way, Mr. Litchfield uses only albumen paper for this purpose, which he considers the best. In the wash room every photograph is put through a careful and long continued process of washing to "fix" and make permanent the lines of every feature. Every picture is carefully retouched, and if, as sometimes happens, a person needs to be made "good looking," the negative is retouched till the satisfactory result is obtained. Three men were kept busy during the Christmas holidays doing this work, and then so many people wanted sitting that quite a number had to be turned away. The new room of interest is the print room, reached by an easy flight of stairs and open to the light as long as there is any to get. It is a large, bright room, more than most photographers use, but Mr. Litchfield has provided for emergencies such as his large Christmas trade, when the room was none too large for the work he had on hand.

It is worth a trip to Arlington any day to see the Litchfield studio. Mr. Litchfield will be glad to show any interested all about it. The reception room is large and light, the best decorative effect being produced by the quietest oak furniture and sympathetically tinted walls. The dressing rooms are large and accommodated with every convenience. In waiting here for their cars, customers can easily look up or down the avenue and see an approaching car in ample time to go down stairs and hail it. Mr. Litchfield numbers many customers in Cambridge and Boston, and the towns in the vicinity, and the list is steadily growing."

Consumption Positively Cured.

Mr. R. B. Greeve, merchant, of Chilhowie, Va., certifies that he had consumption, was given up to die, sought all medical treatment that money could procure, tried all cough remedies he could hear of, but got no relief; spent many nights sitting up in a chair; was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery, and was cured by use of two bottles. For past two years has been attending to business and says Dr. King's New Discovery is the grandest remedy ever made, as it has done so much for him and also for others in his community. Dr. King's New Discovery is guaranteed for Coughs, Colds and Consumption. It don't fail. Trial bottles free at A. A. Tilden's Drug Store, Arlington, L. G. Babcock's, Lexington.

Belmont Crystal Spring Water, BELMONT, MASS.

D. L. TAPPAN, Prop'r,
269 Mass. Ave., Arlington.
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

WM. WHYTAL & SON, FINANCE BLOCK, sell Belmont Crystal Spring Water.

Orders by mail or telephone will receive prompt attention.
Orders taken at H. A. Perham's drug store, P. O. Block. They will receive immediate attention.
19nov3m

Will be given in
Winchester Town Hall,
Monday Eve'g, Jan. 24,
At 8 o'clock.

PERHAM'S Prescription Pharmacy,

MASS. AVENUE,
P. O. Building, Arlington.
Hunt Building, Lexington

ARLINGTON PROPERTY.

BOWKER, GAY & WILLS, Real Estate,

Mortgages and Insurance.

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Long Distance Telephone No. 325.
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JAMES A. BAILEY, JR., Attorney and Counsellor at Law,

5 TREMONT STREET, ROOMS 22, 25,
Telephone, Haymarket 1487. BOSTON.

LAW'S STABLE, 716 Mass. Ave., cor. Academy St., ARLINGTON.

Hack, Livery and Boarding.

The only stable in town that has a rubber tired hack. For easy riding and solid comfort it has no equal.
Any required number of first-class hacks furnished for funerals, weddings, etc.

Telephone 73-3, Arlington.
P. S. We work as low as the lowest, in our line. 1y13aug

Sleigh for Sale Cheap.

A single sleigh (made by Sargent) with full (adjustable) silk plush back and cushion.

WM. B. ROBINSON,
7jan1f 35 Academy St., Arlington.

Highland Orchestra, WOBURN, MASS.

Music for Home Parties, Weddings, Etc.

JOHN C. ANDREWS, Agent,
2 PROSPECT ST., WOBURN.

GEO. W. McCLELLAN, Arlington and Boston Express.

Leave Arlington for Boston at 9 a. m.
Leave Boston for Arlington at 2.30 p. m.

OFFICES:
77 Kingston and 67 Franklin Sts., Boston.

ORDER BOXES: In Boston, 34 So. Market street, Box No. 96 Faneuil Hall Market.
In Arlington, Post-office, R. W. Shattuck & Co., J. O. Holt, Walter K. Hutchinson.
Baggage checked direct to all railroad and steamboat lines.
Personal attention to careful handling of goods and prompt delivery. Residence 5 Webster Street.
29may

ARTHUR L. BACON, Mason and Contractor.

All kinds of
JOBBING, WHITENING, FIRE PLACES AND BOILER SETTING
Residence, 299 Broadway,
LOCKER IS MYSTIC.
Lock Box 45, Arlington, Mass.
Order Box at Peirce & Winn Co. 17Apr1y

BLUE LAWS.

Some of the Peculiar Enactments That
Obtained in Old Virginia.

Those who fancy that strict laws were peculiar to New England in colonial days should read some of the enactments of the Virginia assembly.

"It was enacted," writes Professor John Fiske in "Old Virginia and Her Neighbors," that any person found drunk was for the first offense to be privately reprimanded by the minister; the second time this reproof was to be publicly administered; the third time the offender must be put in irons for 12 hours and pay a fine; for any subsequent offenses he must be severely punished at the discretion of the governor and council.

"To guard the community against excessive vanity in dress it was enacted that for all public contributions every unmarried man must be assessed in church 'according to his own apparel,' and every married man must be assessed 'according to his own and his wife's apparel.'

"Not merely extravagance in dress, but such social misdemeanors as flirting, received due legislative condemnation. Pretty maids were known to encourage hopes in more than one suitor, and gay deceivers of the sterner sex would sometimes seek to win the affections of two or more women at the same time. Wherefore it was enacted that every minister should give notice in his church that what man or woman soever should use any word or speech tending to a contract of marriage to two several persons at one time as might entangle or breed scruples in their consciences, should for such their offense, either undergo corporal correction (by whipping) or be punished by fine or otherwise, according to the quality of the person so offending."

Men were held to more strict accountability for the spoken or written word than in these shameless modern days. One of the most prominent settlers we find presenting a petition to the assembly to grant him due satisfaction against a neighbor who has addressed to him a letter "wherein he taxeth him both unseemly and amiss of certain things wherein he was never faulty." Speaking against the governor or any member of the council was liable to be punished with the pillory. It was also imprudent to speak too freely about clergymen, who were held in great reverence. No planter could dispose of so much as a pound of tobacco until he had laid aside a certain specified quantity as his assessment toward the minister's salary, which was thus assured even in the worst times, so far as legislation could go.

SPLIT HER LUNCH.

Sorry Accident to a Stylish Young Woman in a Train.

The passengers on an early morning train connecting with this city were treated to a thoroughly enjoyable scene the other morning. At one of the small stations a young lady boarded the train. She was dressed rather stylishly, but a veil covered a rather plain face. She switched down the aisle like a queen. She barely deigned to glance at the other passengers in the car, and when she did her nose rose perceptibly at the tip in a manner that spread the impression of contempt.

She carried a Boston bag and the air of a millionaire. There was but one seat vacant. This was beside a good looking, nicely dressed young man who was reading a paper.

When she came to this seat, she flopped down heavily and tossed her bag to the seat between herself and the young man. Two seconds later the young man leaped from his seat, and a string of earnest words of doubtful origin fell from his lips like vipers from the lips of the young woman in the fable.

The startled passengers looked to see what had caused this outburst. They saw, and then they laughed. The nice looking Boston bag contained an ordinary, everyday working girl's lunch.

One of its features was a jar of coffee, which had broken in the descent and flowed freely over the young man's new fall coat and trousers.

He went into the smoking car, swearing profusely. She murmured a weak apology and spent her time in mopping up the seat.—*Brockton Enterprise.*

His Wife Won.

A Georgia man, who was unpopular in his community, insured his life for \$2,000. He took the policy home to his wife and said:

"Maria, here's a life insurance document for \$2,000."

"Thank you, dear," said his wife.

"How are you feeling today?"

"Not well," he replied, "and I don't think I am long for this world, and I want to say to you that when I die it is my wish that you devote \$1,000 of the money to defraying my funeral expenses."

"Mercy on me," exclaimed the wife, "why do you want such an expensive funeral?"

"I'll explain. I'm perfectly satisfied that nobody will attend my funeral, and I want to hire people to go to so much a head. I'm going out today and see what arrangements I can make for attendants on that forthcoming melancholy occasion. If they won't come gratis, why—I'll just hire 'em an give 'em an order on you for the money."

He went forth and at nightfall returned with a dejected look.

"Maria," he said, "it's no use. You can have the whole \$2,000. Just go to my funeral yourself."—*Atlanta Constitution.*

In His Line.

Miles—I see your friend Hawkins has another "selling out at cost" sign tacked up on the front of his store.

Giles—Yes. Do you know, I think Hawkins missed his vocation. He should have been a political campaign manager.

Miles—Why so?

Giles—He is continually nailing lies.—*Chicago News.*

A Bargain.

A HOUSE OF 14 ROOMS
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LARGE AMOUNT OF LAND
BEAUTIFUL SHADE TREES.
PRICE ONLY \$4500.

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Building.. **Artist.** Arlington
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Cabinet Photos \$3.50 per doz.

12 Fine Carbonette Cabinets and a
16x20 Water Color Portrait for \$5.00,
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Customers to have choice of sitting in several
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A new and desirable line of frames constantly
on hand at reasonable prices.

Customers having sat elsewhere for cabinets
and wishing the large picture only, can, by bring-
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June 1y

JOB PRINTING of every kind, in the best pos-
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EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Some from here went fishing Tuesday, on Concord river.

Mrs. Harrison Pierce has gone to Somerville to her daughter's, Mrs. Alice Bennett.

Mr. Levi Smith has been enjoying a pleasant visit at his daughter's home at Providence, R. I.

The Follen Lend-a-Hand will hold a private masquerade party at Village Hall, Friday evening, Jan. 28th.

The card party will be held at Emerson Hall this (Friday) evening, Jan. 21st, instead of next week.

Miss Elizabeth C. Wentworth and Miss Essala L. Cooke each received a prize in writing on the letters C A and E, in the eighth grade.

Miss Elanor J. Worthen and Miss Florence Bacon, in the seventh grade, each received a prize in penmanship on the letters O, E, A and E.

The lovers of tobogganing sigh for an old-fashioned winter and so do also the skaters. This month is fast going without giving us hardly a taste of seasonable weather.

Quite a large congregation was present last Sunday to listen to Miss Annie Lawrence's paper on "Work." There were several readings, also music in accord with her paper.

Rev. Mr. Cochran preached at Follen church, last Sabbath, on "The religion of to-morrow." He remained and addressed the Sunday school and the people seem much interested in his preaching and talk.

Rev. Mr. Cochran will preach at Follen church next Sunday morning and will remain and preach in the evening. It is hoped all the people will make a special effort to be present. The evening service will commence at quarter before seven.

It was thirty-eight years last Thursday since the steamer Lexington was burned and the life of Dr. Follen was sacrificed. Nearly one hundred and fifty-six of the passengers perished that fearful night. Follen church can never forget the great loss which it sustained by the untimely death of the great and gifted Dr. Follen.

The librarian of the E. L. branch of Cary Library has been much occupied of late cataloguing and marking the new books which have been purchased with the money which was bequeathed by the late Benjamin Wellington. This large addition comprises many reference books and also books for children as well as adults and will prove a valuable addition to our reading room, but new shelves will have to be placed there to accommodate the books.

One of the men from Winchester, who was blasting rocks on Maple street, where Mr. Holt is erecting his new house, as well as the others who were in close proximity, very narrowly escaped a most serious accident last Friday. A charge of powder placed in the rock failed to explode and the charge was "drawn." Supposing it had removed the whole of it, a drill was run down which struck a spark that exploded the powder left there and threw one of the men quite a little distance. The men were very much frightened, but not hurt. The rock was shattered into fragments.

We received this week an interesting letter from Mrs. Henrietta Stoddard, of our village, who has been enjoying the beauties of California almost four months. She says the weather has been fine until January, but now they are having rains, though they are not so fearful as she supposed and seem like our summer showers. She has seen much of California, having been in Fresno, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, San Pedro, Santa Monica and the Mountain Springs among the pines, 8000 feet above the sea level, but of all the fine scenery none pleased her more than the "Festival of Flowers" and the midwinter "Athletic Tournament" at Pasadena, on New Year's Day, as the parade was very interesting. She will remain until April.

We feel that our village can at least lay a partial claim to the late Hon. Mark F. Burns, who has for a few years resided here summers with his family. He purchased of the heirs of the John Blodgett estate the land which was formerly the Charles Harrington farm and a few years since built a cottage house on top of the hill, at the terminus of Locust avenue. It was a retired spot and the large piazza enabled him to rest after his busy day's work and enjoy a fine view of the surrounding country. He will be missed by many of our people, as he was always pleasant and affable and as a land-owner felt an interest in the prosperity of the village. He was one of the best known business men of the Commonwealth and occupied many positions of trust. He was comparatively a young man, but like many of our active men, he is cut down in the midst of his usefulness and the places that have known him as a true and honorable man will know him no more, only in the precious memory which he has left. Standing for what was best in business life, his own life was marked by integrity and faithful service in his home and in society.

The minstrels came last evening, Jan. 20th, and left in flying colors, but it was too late for a full report that would do them justice this week, and further comment is deferred until our next issue, but the program was as follows:—

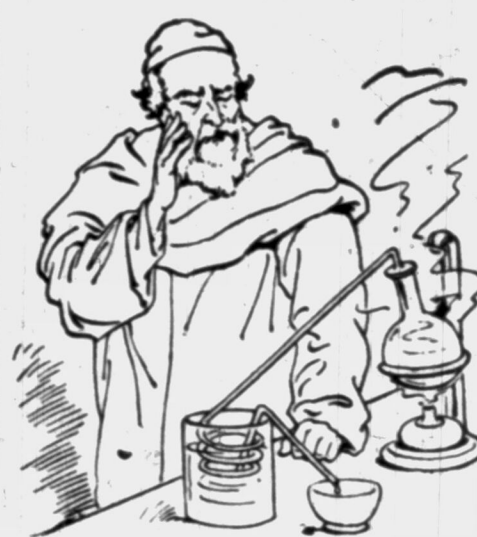
PART I.
Opening Chorus, By the Company.
End Song, I don't care if you never came back W. F. Fletcher.
Song, Wilson Blanchard.
End Song, Ambolonia Snow C. H. Wilbur.
Song, A. M. Fitz.
End Song, Honey, does yer love yer man C. A. Childs.
Song, She ain't my girl no more Master Ruffe Carpenter.
End Song, She's the warmest baby in the bunch J. F. Knecht.
Closing Chorus, The Dashing Grenadiers By the Company.
PART II.
Violin Solo, Blue bells of Scotland Master Daniel O'Leary.
Solo, His parents have 'at seen him since W. F. Fletcher.
Musical Selection, Selected Messrs. J. Wright, J. Moakley, W. Moakley, R. Moakley.
Solo, A. M. Fitz.
Song and Dance, Master Ruffe Carpenter.
To conclude with the farce, entitled "Rooney's Restaurant."

The show was given under the joint management of Messrs. C. H. Wilbur and C. A. Childs, and the proceeds are to be donated to the Firemen's Relief Association. Mr. A. M. Fitz presided over the circle of shining black faces, while Messrs. Wilbur and J. F. Knecht rattled the bones in a most exhibiting manner; the tambos were played with a grace and a flourish which would be a credit to a Marie Grosse. The chorus was conducted by Alonzo A. Cole, who has had such experience in this line that his skill brings about very happy results. Miss Levitt and Miss Lawrence were invaluable as accompanists, but we cannot comment further and will leave the rest to be said next week.

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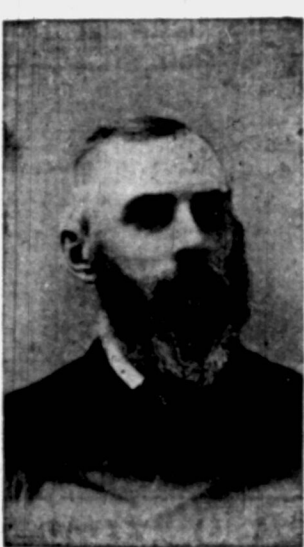


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Compound Tar Syrup
for your cough.

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Arlington Heights Locals.

—Do not forget the Junior prayer meeting, Saturday afternoon, at 3.30 in the chapel.

—This evening (Friday) the installation of Circle Lodge will take place in Association Hall.

—Last evening Mr. F. L. Byrnes' dancing class had a pleasant informal assembly in Crescent Hall.

—The Tip Top Whist Club will meet on Wednesday evening of next week with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kendall.

—The Sunday evening prayer meeting will be held at the residence of Gen. Nelson Monroe, 48 Westminister avenue, Sunday evening next, at 7.30. All are welcome.

—The whist club, of which Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Livingstone are members, was entertained at their hospitable home on Cliff street, last Tuesday evening. It goes without saying that the party had a good time.

—Mr. Jack Tufts who resides here at the Heights in one of the new houses near the Lexington line, is in the cast of "Coreopsis," the comic opera to be given in Bijou Theatre, Boston, next week by Boston Bank Clerks Ass'n.

—Mr. Arthur Bridgman represented the Heights in the large audience gathered in Winchester's Town Hall, last Saturday evening, to listen to the opera "Iolanthe" presented by the "Winchester Amateurs," in great form.

—Two of our popular leaders of society among the young ladies of the Heights are to give a subscription dancing party in Crescent Hall, this evening, Jan. 21st, which we predict will be one of the most successful parties of the season.

—Rev. Mr. Ely has returned from a brief business trip and will preach next Sunday morning at the Union church. His subject will be, "The standard of quality." The Sunday-school and pastor's Bible class will meet at 12.15, and the Society of Christian Endeavor at 6.30, p. m.

—At the annual business meeting of the Sunday-school of the Evangelical Parish, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—Supt., Mr. Jason Swadkins; asst. supt., Mr. Frank B. Records, Jr.; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. A. B. Swadkins; librarian, Mr. Herbert Nicoll.

—Mrs. Alfred Patterson will conduct the meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E., held Sunday evening next, at half-past six, at Union Chapel. The subject for the meeting will be "Practical application of the Beatitudes." As this is the only evening service of Union Parish old and young are urged to lend their interest and support to the same by their presence if nothing more.

NOW FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

Christmas Supplies.

GROCERIES,
FRUITS,
NUTS,
Etc.

Poultry and Meats.

C. A. GUSHING, Cor. Mass. & Park Ave. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

HAVE YOU TRIED THE

CHAS. C. SLOAN

Fresh
Packed.
Tomatoes

which are of the finest quality?

Boston Branch.

Arlington Heights.

—The officers of Circle Lodge, A. O. C. W., installed this (Friday) evening, are:—

M. M.—E. I. McKenzie.
P. M. W.—W. J. McAllister.
Foreman.—W. D. Rockwood.
Overseer.—W. J. Freethy.
Guide.—John Brown.
Financier.—W. P. Hadley.
Receiver.—H. W. Peirce.
I. W.—F. W. Hadley.
O. W.—F. D. Roberts.

—Mrs. J. K. Simpson has recovered sufficiently to get down stairs once more. This is a matter of rejoicing not only to her family but a wide circle of neighbors and friends who have sympathized most sincerely with the deep afflictions the family have passed through within a short period.

—The Y. P. S. C. E. and church prayer meeting will be held as usual in the Chapel on Wednesday evening next, at 7.30. Topic, "Practical applications of the Beatitudes." Matt. 5:1-12. This will be the consecration service, and will be led by the pastor.

—All are invited to attend the Sabbath school of the Evangelical Parish which meets at 2.45, also the preaching at 3.30, at which time the pastor, Rev. A. E. Stenbridge will occupy the pulpit as usual.

—Mr. Chas. H. Bartlett, the architect, who has recently taken up his residence at the Heights, on Oakland avenue, was out on Monday for the first time for several weeks, having been a victim of a strain received while moving and which had the effect of laying him up.

A Cure for Lame Back.

"My daughter, when recovering from an attack of fever, was a great sufferer from pain in the back and hips," writes London Grover, of Sardis, Ky. "After using quite a number of remedies without any benefit, she tried one bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and it has given entire relief." Chamberlain's Pain Balm is also certain cure for rheumatism. Sold by O. W. Whittemore, Arlington, and by L. G. Babcock, Lexington, druggists.

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**Spurr's
Revere
Java
Coffee.**

TAKE NO OTHER.

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Wall Papers may be matched on suitably tinted mouldings by furnishing samples of paper, on short notice.

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Sanitary Drainage and Ventilation.
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Hardware, Sundries, Stoves, Furnaces, Ranges, Sinks and Hot Water Heating, and a prompt attention given to jobbing.

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Copies of Hudson's History of Lexington.
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L. A. SAVILLE, Town Clerk,
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We have a fine assortment of
Fresh Cut Flowers
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Potted Plants.
Floral designs at short notice.
OUR PRICES ARE LOWEST.
OUR WORK IS THE BEST.
Give us a trial. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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TEACHER OF
PIANO, ORGAN, VIOLIN AND
HARMONY.
VIOLINS FOR SALE AND RENT.
226 Pleasant street, Arlington.

THE COURT JESTER.

A Practical Joke That Will Sommers
Played on Cardinal Wolsey.

Amelia Wofford tells of "The Court Jesters of England" in St. Nicholas. The following is related of King Henry VIII's jester:

Sommers, like Scogan, liked a practical joke, and one that he played on Cardinal Wolsey is thus quaintly told by Armin:

"Of a time appointed the king dined at Windsor, in the chapel yard at Cardinal Wolsey's at the same time when he was building that admirable work of his tombe, at whose gate stood a number of poor people, to be served with alms when dinner was done with-in, and as Will passed by they saluted him, taking him for a worthy personage, which pleased him. In he comes, and finding the king at dinner and the cardinal by attending, to disgrace him, he said he never loved, Harry, says hee, lend me £10. What to doe? saies the king. To pay three or four of the cardinal's creditors, quoth hee, to whom my word is past, and they are now come for the money. That thou shalt, Will, quoth hee. Creditors of mine? saies the cardinal. He give your grace my head if any man can justly aske me a penny. No, saies Will. Lend me £10. If I pay it not where thou owest it, I'll give thee £20 for it. Doe so, saies the king. That I will, my liege, saies the cardinal, though I owe none. With that he lends Will £10. Will goes to the gate, distributes it to the poor and brought the empty bag. There is thy bag againe, saies hee. Thy creditors are satisfied, and my word out of danger. Who received, saies the king, the brewer or the baker? Neyther, Harry, saies Will. Sommers. But, cardinal, answer me in one thing, to whom dost thou owe thy soule? To God, quoth hee. To whom thy wealth? To the poor, saies hee. Take thy forfeit, Harry, saies the fool. Open confession, open penance. His head is thine, for to the poor at the gate I paid his debt, which hee yields is due, or if thy stony heart will not yield it so, save thy head by denying thy word and lend it mee. Thou knowest I am poore and have neyther wealth nor wit, and what thou lendest to the poore God will pay thee tenfold. * * * The king laught at the jest, and so did the cardinal for a shew, but it grieved him to jest away £10 so."

The Severe Northern Winters

Experienced for the past few years, and with such a changeable climate, have a tendency to raise havoc with the Throat and Lungs, subjecting people to attacks of Asthma, Bronchitis and acute and chronic Coughs, at first a harmless cold or cough, which was allowed to take its course. Always keep Cleveland's Lung Healer on hand. Call on Clark & Gay and get a trial bottle free. Large size, 25c.

DON'T TALK OF YOUR ILLS.

People Are More Interested in the Pleasant Side of Life.

"Every one of us has his and her own ailments," writes Edward W. Bok in The Ladies' Home Journal, decrying the unpleasant habit many people have of discussing their bodily ills. "It is enough for us all to keep well ourselves. To be compelled to listen to the ailments of others does not make that task any easier. Besides all this, these unnecessary narratives of personal ailments are positively injurious to ourselves. Physicians all agree that many of the slight illnesses, of which some people make so much, could be cured if they would but take their minds from themselves. Too many people work themselves into illnesses or prevent themselves from getting well by talking about a petty ailment which, if forgotten, would right itself.

"I will not say that women, more than men, are prone to this evil, but as the majority of women have more leisure than the majority of men they are more likely to let their minds dwell upon every little ill that assails them and talk about it. It seems to me that one of the most important lessons we can all learn with the close of the year is to refrain from inflicting upon others what is purely personal to ourselves. Let us cease this tiresome, this inconsiderate, this unnecessary talk about our ailments. Cold and hard as it may seem, the fact is nevertheless true, and will ever remain so, that the vast majority of people are interested in what is pleasant in our lives, but not in what is unpleasant. Pains and sorrows are elements in our lives which are sacred and interesting only to ourselves."

Celery is a Wonderful Plant

And is now universally conceded by scientists to be the only herb which effectually cures all nervous troubles. Celery forms the principal part of Cleveland's Celery Compound Tea, the great vegetable remedy for Nervous Prostration, Nervous Exhaustion, Constipation, Indigestion, Headache, Impure Blood and all diseases of the Stomach, Liver and Kidneys. Call on Clark & Gay and get a trial package free. Large package, 25c.

11. "Blessed are ye when men shall revile you and persecute you and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for My sake." In other words, if, for Christ's sake, you are lied about (see margin), misrepresented, slandered, falsely accused, things said about you without a particle of foundation, you are a blessed person, for you are thus privileged to have intimate and wondrous fellowship with your Lord.

12. "Rejoice and be exceeding glad, for great is your reward in heaven, for so persecuted they the prophets which were before you." Fellowship with the prophets and with Christ and with God Himself—do we in any sense appreciate it or are we inclined to murmur at these things when they come to us and say, "How unjust, how unreasonable, how strange! We will not stand it!" and thus by the lack of meekness and patience miss His present approval and also the reward which He would gladly give us in that day if we would only put up with things for His sake? See the special reward for enduring in Jas. 1, 12; Rev. 11, 10, and trust Him for grace to accept anything for His sake if only He can be glorified.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON IV, FIRST QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, JAN. 23.

Text of the Lesson, Math. v. 1-12—Memory Verses, 3-10—Golden Text, Math. v. 14—Commentary by the Rev. L. M. Stearns.

1. "And seeing the multitudes He went up into a mountain, and when He was set His disciples came unto Him." It would be most instructive to gather together all the mountain scenes and incidents of Scripture and contrast them with those of the plains. In connection with this lesson one might glance forward to the mountain scenes in the life of Christ, the mount of prayer, the mount of transfiguration, the mount of the ascension.

2. "And He opened His mouth and taught them, saying." It seems to me very plain that He taught His disciples these things and that this is a sermon for those who have received Him and are willing to be His disciples. All who truly receive Him are saved, but to be a disciple one must be willing to be given up wholly to Him, to be taught by Him, and to be an apostle one must be willing to go anywhere for Him. There are few among the saved who by word and deed proclaim Jesus Lord to the glory of God the Father (Phil. ii. 11). Do you?

3. "Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven." In Jas. ii. 5, we read of the poor of this world rich in faith and heirs of the kingdom. In Zeph. iii. 12, we read of an afflicted and poor people who trust in the Lord. But it is not their poverty, but their faith, that unites them to Christ. Our Lord speaks of the poor and contrite spirit that troubles at His Word; the broken and contrite heart that is acceptable to Him (Isa. lvii. 15; lxxvi. 2; Ps. li. 17).

4. "Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted." If we consider the kingdom and the glory of the King, yet to be manifested, and then see Him as the Teacher sitting here in humiliation uttering these words, we shall be greatly helped in our meditation thereon. Of all the sorrowful people that ever lived on earth He was pre-eminently the man of sorrows and acquainted with grief (Isa. liii. 3), and yet He is the Father of mercies and God of all comfort (II Cor. i. 3), who comforts us even here, that we may comfort others while we wait for the fullness of comfort at His coming (I Thess. iv. 18).

5. "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth." His glory shall be the fullness of the whole earth, all the kingdoms of the world shall be His and ours with Him (Isa. vi. 3, margin; Rev. xi. 15; John xvii. 22; Rom. viii. 17, 18). None on earth, not even Moses, meekest of men of his time (Num. xii. 3), was ever as meek as Him, who said I am meek and lowly in heart. Since the day is ours we can afford to let others have it just now if necessary and be misused and misunderstood for so doing.

6. "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled." We must still keep before us the kingdom when the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory of the Lord and the King who is righteousness itself, the Lord our righteousness, the righteous Lord, who loveth righteousness (Jer. xxiii. 6; Ps. xi. 7). Of course there is in each case a present application while waiting for the kingdom, and every disciple may daily be filled with the Spirit (Eph. v. 18).

7. "Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy." Part of His name is the Lord, the Lord God, merciful and gracious (Ex. xxxiv. 6). He delights to exercise mercy or loving kindness (Jer. ix. 23, 24), and the earth shall yet be filled with it, but now He longs to find those who will be the bearers of it to others. Wherever any one is willing to show mercy to others, they shall obtain freely an abundance of it to pass on. It is a great mistake to desire anything just for one's own use. Our Lord never lived unto Himself, but having all things in Him, if we are willing to be channels of blessing to others He will see that the channel is filled.

8. "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." He alone was truly pure in heart, and He was God. When we see Him, we see God. Some day we shall see Him and be like Him, even as to our bodies (I John iii. 2; Phil. iii. 21). Now we are to behold Him in the glass of His Word (II Cor. iii. 18), and in proportion as we do we shall be changed into His image, so that others seeing Him in us shall want to know Him.

9. "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God." As God is the God of Peace and the Lord Jesus the Prince of Peace, we are acting very much like children of God when we carry peace everywhere. When the kingdom comes, there will be peace on earth, war no more. As those to whom the kingdom belongs we are to carry samples of it in our daily life—love, joy, peace for all. We are children of God by faith in Christ Jesus (Gal. iii. 26), and there is no other way to become a child of God. But being such we are to manifest it and yield so fully to God that He may do all He desires to through us to carry peace through Christ to all people.

10. "Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven." The world will not tolerate this kind of life any more than it tolerated John the Baptist or the Lord Jesus. In the eyes of the world, even the religious world, this life of the kingdom with its lowliness, sorrow for sin, meekness, righteousness, mercy, purity and peace, is simply ridiculous, fanciful, not fit for the times; may do well enough for old people and little children, but men and women who are men and women indeed (in their own estimation) will not put up with it, or even suffer it to be taught if they can help it.

11. "Blessed are ye when men shall revile you and persecute you and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for My sake." In other words, if, for Christ's sake, you are lied about (see margin), misrepresented, slandered, falsely accused, things said about you without a particle of foundation, you are a blessed person, for you are thus privileged to have intimate and wondrous fellowship with your Lord.

Tenement to Let. Desirable tenement on Mass. avenue. Rent \$12.00 per month. Apply Wm. A. Muller, 331 Mass. avenue.

WHEN WE WERE CHILDREN.

Have you forgotten, little wife,
Our faroff childhood's golden life,
Our splendid castles on the sands,
The boat I made with my own hands,

The rain that caught us in the wood,
The cakes we had when we were good,
The doll I broke and made you cry,
When we were children, you and I?

Have you forgotten, little wife,
The dawning of our other life,
The strange new light the whole world
wore
When life love's perfect blossom bore,

The dreams we had, the songs we made,
The sunshine and the woven shade,
The tears of many a sad goodbye,
When we were parted, you and I?

Ah, nay! Your loving heart, I know,
Remembers still the long ago,
It is the light of childhood's days
That shines through all your winning ways.

God grant we ne'er forget our youth,
Its innocence and faith and truth;
The smiles, the tears and hopes gone by,
When we were children, you and I.

—Frederick E. Weatherly in Cassell's Magazine.

A BORDER HEROINE.

BY CHARLES B. LEWIS.

We of Custer's command were swinging around to reopen the overland trail, every station of which in western Kansas had been captured by the Indians. We had gone into camp one night after a continuous ride of nearly 100 miles, and everybody but the sentinels was fast asleep, when there came riding in from the northwest a girl, 18 years old, named Mary Thompson. She was riding a pony without saddle or bridle, and she was hatless and without shoes. Most of the men had been aroused, and were anxious to hear her story before she reached the general's tent. Her report was terse and to the point. Ten miles to the northwest was a party of pioneers—8 wagons, 20 men and 40 women and children. The camp had been attacked by Indians an hour before, and the girl had mounted her pony, dashed through the lines and galloped in search of aid. She had been followed for the first three or four miles by mounted Indians, but had distanced them.

Custer interrogated her concerning the situation of the camp and the strength of the Indians, and, believing the pioneers could hold their own through the night, the men were ordered back to their blankets. It was about an hour before daylight when we moved, the girl riding at the head of the column with the general and two or three scouts, and we were within half a mile of the camp when the darkness faded away and gave us a view of the situation. Then it was a swift dash at the hostiles, a sharp fight for ten minutes, and we had sent the band scurrying away.

In and about the wagons lay six dead and four wounded men—ten dead or wounded women and children. Every horse and mule was disabled, and had we waited a quarter of an hour longer the Indians would have "rushed" and carried the camp and wiped out every soul. At midnight they had cut off two of the outer wagons for a moment and made captive a boy 10 years old—Mary Thompson's own brother. Her father and mother were among the dead, her brother carried away by the warriors as they fled before us. The soldiers and pioneers crowded about the girl and gave her words of sympathy, and for a few minutes she hid away in one of the wagons to be alone with her grief. When she reappeared, her tears had vanished, and she announced her resolution to make an effort to recover her captive brother. General Custer advised and argued with her, but she refused to go back to a point of safety with the surviving pioneers. She did not ask to go with the command, but intended to depend upon herself alone. I think she would have been forced to go away with the pioneers had she remained with us a few minutes longer. While the people were making ready for a start the rank and file learned of her determination. We outfitted her pony, handed her over a Winchester rifle and a revolver and plenty of ammunition, supplied her with food for several days, and nothing was lacking when she rode out of camp in the direction the Indians had taken.

Knowing that her brother Jimmie would be sent to some village among the hills to be held captive, she gave all her attention to dodging war parties and hunting out villages. On the old maps of Kansas there used to be a creek called Thompson creek, and it was named after the girl. One morning after a night spent in riding over the plains she entered a grove of willows and cottonwoods on a little island in the middle of the stream to lie up for the day.

About 10 o'clock in the forenoon an Indian band numbering about 20 old men, women and children came along and made their camp on the east bank of the stream and within pistol shot of the hiding girl. Among the boys she saw her brother for the first time. He had been clothed in Indian dress, but she identified him at once. He was among the score of lads sent across to the grove to cut lodge poles and firewood, and the girl planned a feat which the most daring scout would have hesitated to attempt. It was to carry the boy off in the face of the village, and it was not her fault that she made a failure of it. He was one of the first to reach the island, and she rode boldly out of shelter and called him by name and moved toward him. He was so surprised at sight of her that he ran away. She overtook him and seized and tried to lift him on to the saddle, but he broke away from her and the Indians sounded the alarm. As many as a score of old men and boys mounted ponies and attempted to capture Miss Thompson, but after wounding two and being chased for five miles she made her escape. She did not go far, however. Having located the village in which the boy was held, she determined to hang about until her mission was accomplished.

The mound known as Thompson's Fort was also named after Mary Thompson. Her stock of ammunition had been reduced to nine cartridges when she met a scouting party of cavalry and was supplied with 100 rounds and as much provisions as she would take. She had then been dodging the Indians for over two months and had donned male attire as the handiest to get about in. There were Indians on the trail of the scouting party, and an hour after Mary had gone her way she found 12 mounted warriors in sight behind her. This was at 10 o'clock in the morning and on the open plains. She headed for the faraway hills to the west, and for the first hour permitted the Indians to gain on her. When they had come within half a mile, she set the pace to hold them there, and made one of the greatest rides recorded under like circumstances. Her horse was in prime condition, and the ponies were also at their best. The Indians knew whom they were after and determined to capture her alive and unhurt.

The race and pursuit lasted for 60 miles, every rod of which was covered at a gallop. The girl was riding straight into the enemy's country, and at sundown she determined to go no farther. As she reached the creek flowing around the east base of "Thompson's fort," which is a hill standing by itself, she threw herself off her horse and took a long drink and then led the animal to the crest of the hill. Fortunately for her there was a sink or basin at the top, with many loose rocks lying about, and in a short time she had done all that a soldier could have accomplished under the circumstances. As the Indians came up they spread out to encircle the hill. They had run their victim to earth and were in no hurry to face her rifle.

From dark to dawn the heroine was not disturbed, and she afterward related that she slept fairly well. She had a soldier's canteen full of water, plenty of provisions and ammunition and was not at all dismayed over the situation. When morning came, the Indians demanded her surrender, giving her much praise and promising to escort her to one of their villages unhurt. This they would likely have done, but she did not propose to become a captive while able to give a shot from rifle or revolver. Two hours were consumed by the Indians in trying to negotiate a surrender, and then, finding the girl inflexible, they made their first attack. At a given signal the 12, who were under the command of a subchief named Little Horse, rushed for the crest of the hill. They gained it, but after a fight of two minutes were driven off with the loss of two warriors killed and one wounded. This last was the chief himself. He was shot through the cheek and had the tip of his tongue carried away, and so badly did this interfere with his speech that two years later he drowned himself in despair. So well was the girl entrenched on the crest of the hill that it was deemed unwise to attack her again, and the band sat down to starve her out. For three nights and two days she held the fort, wounding two other Indians and escaping all their bullets, and then the Indians withdrew and left her, and she went her way in peace.

As I saw Mary Thompson when she first set out on her dangerous mission so did I see her when it had been concluded. From May until November she scouted the plains and dodged among the hills alone, her life and liberty in peril, almost every hour in the 24. The village in which her brother was held captive moved many times, but she always located it anew and watched for her opportunity. It came one night with the setting in of winter. There was a blizzard raging when she entered the village, crept from lodge to lodge and finally found her brother asleep between two boys. She woke him up and got him out of the lodge without disturbing the others, and once they had mounted her horse they set off in the direction of a supply camp 60 miles distant. So severe was the storm, however, that after riding ten miles the pair made camp in a ravine until the worst was over. It was 30 hours before the storm ceased, and the Indians soon started out and picked up the trail almost as soon as the pair had taken camp. The snow lay two feet deep on the level, and with the horse carrying double the race would soon have been run. Camped in a similar ravine, ten miles to the west, were three companies of the Seventh cavalry, and we had just broken camp and got into the saddle when Mary Thompson, with her brother on the saddle behind her, came riding down upon us, with the yelling Indians only half a mile away.

Then followed what the eastern philanthropists have been pleased to term "a cold blooded slaughter of unarmed Indians." There were 22 in the band. All were armed, but they came over the ridge and down among us before they knew of our presence. Only three lived to get back to the village.

Librarian Keen.

Speaking of Gregory B. Keen, who has just been elected librarian of the Historical society of Philadelphia to succeed the late Frederick D. Stone, the Philadelphia Inquirer says: "In pure library work Mr. Keen has had good experience as the librarian of the library of the University of Pennsylvania. For many years he has been the corresponding secretary of the society. His papers on the Swedish influence in Pennsylvania are marked by the society's careful methods of investigation, and both by taste and training Mr. Keen is fitted to prove a most worthy successor to Dr. Stone."

Andree.

As Andree was about to depart on his polar balloon he was asked how soon tidings from him might be expected. His answer was, "At least not before three months, and one year, perhaps two years, may elapse before you hear from us, and you may one day be surprised by news of our arrival somewhere, and if not—if you never hear from us—others will follow in our wake until the unknown regions of the north have been surveyed."

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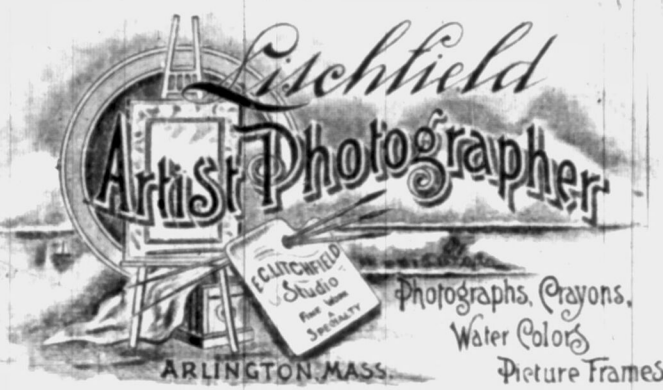
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ENLARGED LYMPH GLANDS.

What the Lumps Mean and How They Should Be Treated.

"What are these lumps in my baby's neck?" is a question often asked the doctor.

Lumps, or kernels as they are often called, because they feel like grains or seeds under the examining fingers, are lymph bodies, or glands.

The system of lymph glands and tubes covers the entire body. If it were exposed to view, it would have the appearance of meshwork. Lymph ducts lead from the skin, from the mucous membrane, and from bone to lymph bodies which are further connected with one another by the same means.

At any point where there is an inflammation, a sore, a breaking of the skin or mucous surface, there will be found open mouths of lymph ducts into which waste matter is liable to enter. This waste matter sets up an irritation and an enlargement of the lymph bodies to which it finds its way. It will now be easily understood how such an enlargement or inflammation of the lymph bodies always points to a state of inflammation at some point, perhaps at a considerable distance from the lumps themselves. Thus a felon on the finger causes enlarged glands to appear in the armpit.

Lumps in the neck may sometimes be plainly traced to eczema of the scalp. Sometimes the mouth is the seat of the trouble. Large and inflamed tonsils may be present, or the teeth may be decaying.

When the ear is the seat of an abscess, either before or during the course of a purulent discharge enlarged glands are common.

Enlarged lymph bodies just behind the angle of the jaw are sometimes significant of catarrh of the nose and the adjacent portion of the throat.

The existence of enlarged lymph bodies for a few days, or sometimes for a longer interval, cannot be said to be in itself dangerous. The case is different when lumps exist for several weeks or longer. They become changed in character after this time and begin to break down and form purulent matter. This stage, too, is more difficult to cure, as surrounding tissue may become affected. The skin over the glands is involved and becomes part of the large, soft, red or purplish swelling, now called an abscess, which either breaks or is lanced by the surgeon.

These enlargements may become invaded by the tubercle bacilli, from which consumption of the lungs or a general consumption may develop.

During the course of an infectious disease, when the glands in the neck sometimes become enlarged, the care of the throat must not be neglected. The use of an antiseptic solution on the affected parts will often produce an immediate good result.—Youth's Companion.

About Lightning Rods.

Rods, although they may not entirely protect a building, may preserve it from being seriously damaged. The Jefferson physical laboratory of Harvard university is protected in the following manner: Each of the chimneys is provided with rods which are connected with conductors running along the eaves. From the corners of the roof conductors are led to the ground and are connected underground with a conductor which entirely surrounds the building and which is connected to a permanent water supply at least ten feet below the surface of the ground. Iron pipes are driven to reach this water supply. This is as near an approach to a cage as circumstances would permit.

A trolley car has a lightning rod in its trolley, which is connected through its motor with the rails and the ground. It is not beyond possibility, however, that a discharge descending the trolley arm should refuse to go through the motor and should seek a quicker oscillating path through the car. This is not likely to happen often, for the network of the trolley wire and the telegraph lines of a town or city, together with the electric light wires, separate and divert into many channels the electrical disturbance. The great increase of wires in our cities serves to protect from great damage by lightning, for many paths are offered to the discharges, which are thus broken up into more or less harmless sparks.—Professor John Trowbridge in Chautauquan.

Poison Ivy.

Just what it is that induces poison ivy to play its injurious pranks on some people at some times and not at others is still a profound mystery. One thing is certain—the number of people susceptible to the poisoning influence must be extremely few, from the fact that in the vicinity of Philadelphia the highways and byways are overrun with the plant to an enormous extent. It is frequently impossible for people to go by without brushing against it, and if it is the vapor or some exudation from the plant which causes the trouble thousands of persons must be under the influence to every one who suffers from it. The writer of this paragraph knows of a tract of land on which the plant grows profusely and on which many scores of laborers are employed. These laborers are frequently set to weeding and pulling out the plant by the naked hand, and, so far as the writer knows, none of these men was ever poisoned by it. The cattle eat it greedily whenever they get an opportunity. It seems to have no injurious influence on them.—Meehan's Monthly.

English in Japan.

Here are some attempts at English to be seen on the signboards in the streets of Tokyo:

"Wine, beer and other medicines."

"A shop, the kind of umbrella, parasol or stick."

"The shop for the furniture of the several countries."

"Prices, no increase or diminish."

"All kinds of superior sundries kept here."

"Skin maker and seller" (portmanteau shop).—London Tit-Bits.

A NATURAL WONDER.

The Tramp Red Sandstone Boulder of the New Jersey Mountains.

Countless thousands of years ago vast stretches of glacial deposits came sliding across the state of New Jersey, mounted the Palisades, pushed their way across the Hudson river, scoured over Manhattan Island and slid into the Atlantic ocean, whither they disintegrated and sank into the deep or perhaps glided on to the other shore.

But in their onward march these glaciers left indestructible evidence of their grinding stride, and today all along the palisades the trap rocks and boulders are worn smooth where the mountains of ice and sand passed over them. In some rocks are deep scratches, all pointing eastward and showing which way the glacial deposits drifted. There is the evidence, mute, but indisputable.

To the careful observer there are numberless other evidences of the presence of glacial influences in the past, but none is more convincing than the tramp boulder that has finally settled down in the woods in the heart of Englewood borough. There it sits, a towering mass of rock weighing perhaps 200 tons and resting upon three points which in themselves find a purchase on a flat rock that is part of and common to the character of rock which composes the palisades. But, strangely enough and to the wonderment of geologists, the tramp boulder is red sandstone from the Jersey hills 25 miles inland, and the pedestal is metamorphite or soft granite.

Around this marvelous monument have grown trees that may perhaps be a century old, and they have completely hedged it in, while the rock itself has stood where it stands today for thousands of years. On the pedestal or that part of it which is protected from the action of the elements can be seen the deep ridges and scars made across its flat surface by the great grinding pressure of the body of ice and sand that passed over it countless years ago when New York was ice and snow clad and the world was a desolate waste in a state of chaos.

This tramp boulder has caused geologists much wonderment and is regarded today as one of the finest specimens ever left in the wake of a glacier. It is equally astounding as though an explorer should find the hull of a steamboat in the Sahara desert. The only way it could get there would be through some great convulsion that had landed it from the sea in the heart of the inland sands.—New York Journal.

BIRDS' EGGS.

The Reasons Why They Are Not All of One Shape.

Why is there not a fixed form for all eggs? We can see no reason in the anatomy of the bird, but we may often find reasons for the shape of any particular egg in its later history.

It is noticeable, for instance, that the more spherical eggs, as those of owls, trogons and the like, are usually laid in holes in the earth, rocks or trees, where they cannot fall out of the nest, and that the eggs of the ordinary song bird, which makes a well constructed nest, are oval, while the slim, straight sided, conoidal eggs, tapering sharply to a point, belong to birds that construct little or no nest—to the shore birds, terns, guillemots and the like. Why? Because these last drop them in small clutches and with little or no preparation upon sand or rock, where, were they spherical, they could only with difficulty be kept closer beneath the sitting bird, but conical objects will tend always to roll toward a center. An additional advantage is that eggs of the latter shape will take up less space—form a snugger package to be warmed. In the case of guillemots the single egg laid is especially flat sided and tapering, and the species owes its perpetuation largely to this circumstance, since, were it not for the egg's toplike tendency to revolve about its own apex, the chances are that it would be pushed off the ledge of naked sea cliff where the careless or stupid bird leaves it.

This suggests a word in reference to the popular fable that sitting birds carefully turn their eggs every day or often in order to warm them equally. No such thing is done, because unnecessary, since, as we have seen, the germinal part always rises to the top and places itself nearest the influential warmth of the mother's body.—Ernest Ingersoll in Harper's Magazine.

A Lucky Find.

Two men walking on Campbell street toward Twelfth one night were accosted by a negro woman who was excited.

"Kin either one of you mens give me a match?" she said.

"What for?"

"I lost a quahat down there, an I want to hunt for it."

She was given several matches and ran ahead and began striking matches and looking along the sidewalk. When the two men came up, she had stopped hunting and had apparently found the coin.

"Well, did you find it?" inquired one of the men.

"No, but I done find this horseshoe, an that's better'n two quahats," she said.—Kansas City Star.

Theatrical.

Brette—I never saw such a cold audience in my life.

Light—Didn't they warm up a bit?

Brette—Well, when they spoke of bringing out the author I believe some of the audience got hot.—Yonkers Statesman.

A contemporary mentions that there are schools in Belgium where the girls are not only taught housekeeping in all its branches, but the management of children as well.

Seven British regiments have been given permission to add the word "Chitral" to their colors.

HORSES IN HISTORY.

SOME OF THE NOBLE STEEDS THAT HAVE ACHIEVED FAME.

The Four Footed Friend For Whom a City Was Named—Roman Horses That Lived Like Princes—Chargers Who Won Renown Amid the Carnage of War.

It is hard to say with any near approach to accuracy how long the horse has been a domesticated animal. We can only say that he has been so from time immemorial—that is, from the earliest times of which we have any records. The Assyrian sculptures—and they are about the most ancient of which we know anything, for some of them are estimated to date from 4200 B. C.—contain more representations of caparisoned horses than even men. Still, we do not get any examples of favorite horses until a long time after this.

Even the first examples, indeed, are only legendary, for, though there is no doubt that Hector of Troy existed, it is not improbable that Homer invented the names of his three favorite horses, Pegasus, the cream colored Galathea and the fiery Ethon. But the horse of Alexander the Great, Bucephalus, is an individual as historically real as his master. This famous horse was, says Plutarch, offered to Philip for 13 talents (about \$2,518), but he displayed so much viciousness that Alexander's father was about to send him away when the young prince offered to tame him. He agreed, in the event of failure, to forfeit the price of the horse and began by turning his head to the sun, as he observed that the horse was frightened at his own shadow. In the end he completely tamed him—so completely, indeed, that Bucephalus, though he would permit nobody except Alexander to mount him, always knelt down for that purpose to his master. He died at the age of 30, and his master built as his mausoleum the city of Bucephala.

Readers of Macaulay will remember the famous black Anster, the horse of Merminius, and the dark gray charger of Mamilius, whose sudden appearance in the city of Tusculum without his master brought the news of the defeat of the allies at Lake Regillus. Connected with that battle, too, were the horses of the great "twin brethren," Castor and Pollux, coal black, with white legs and tails. But those are legendary. Not so, however, the well known horse of Caligula, Incitatus. This animal had a stable of marble; his stall was of ivory, his clothing of purple and his halters stiff with gems. He had a set of golden plates and was presented with a palace, furniture and slaves complete, in order that guests invited in his name should be properly entertained. His diet was the most costly that could be imagined, the finest grapes that Asia could provide being reserved for him. Verus, another Roman emperor about a century later, treated his horse almost as extravagantly. He fed him with raisins and almonds with his own hands, and when he died erected a statue of gold to him, while all the dignitaries of the empire attended the funeral.

As we come to later times, so we get more examples of favorite horses. William the Conqueror had one which he rode at the battle of Hastings, about which almost everything seems to be known except his name. He was of huge size and was a present from King Alfonso of Spain—"such a gift as a prince might give and a prince receive." This gallant horse, however, did not survive the battle, for Gyrth, Harold's butcher, "clove him with a bill, and he died." Richard I's horse was called Maleck, and was jet black. He bore his master through the holy war and arrived in England before him. In fact, he survived the king several years. The second Richard, too, had a favorite horse, called Roan Barbary, which was supposed to be the finest horse in Europe at that time, and it was on Roan Barbary that the young king was mounted when the incident wherein Wat Tyler was stabbed by the mayor of Walworth took place.

About a century later we get the Wars of the Roses, and in the many battles of that civil disturbance a couple of horses played important parts. These belonged to the great Earl of Warwick, the kingmaker. His first was Maleck, a beautiful gray, which he rode at the battle of Towton. It was this horse whose death turned the fortunes of the battle, for Warwick, seeing that his men were giving ground, deliberately sprang from his favorite horse and killed him. Then his men knew that the kingmaker was prepared to conquer, but not to fly. They rallied and finally won the battle.

There were two horses belonging to highwaymen which were famous in their time. One of them belonged to the celebrated knight of the road, Paul Clifford. He was called Robin and was Irish. In color iron gray, he was reputed by judges of horsemanship—and there were some who were quite as competent to give an opinion, if not more so, as any of the present day—to be absolutely without blemish and to be second to none. Another famous horse, or rather mare, was Black Bess. Her owner, Dick Turpin, or, to give him his correct name, Nicks, committed a robbery in London at 4 o'clock in the morning, and, fearing discovery, made for Gravesend, ferried across the river and appeared at the bowling green in York the same evening, having accomplished his ride of 800 miles in 16 hours on one horse. At least so says the legend, and this is certain—that on his trial he was acquitted, the jury considering it impossible that he could have got to York in the time.—London Standard.

He Listened to All.

Fontenelle listened to everything and he offended no one by disputing anything. At the close of his life he was asked the secret of his success, and he replied that it was by observing two maxims, "Everybody may be right" and "Everything may be so."

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Songs breathing righteous praise of bough
and rill,
These are fair spots, but here God's gracious
will.

A stone's throw from the city's heart and din
Gives me as fair—let me deserve it still—
My upper window where the elm looks in.

They love dark things who celebrate the rooks
That build in woody places mirk and chill.
My neighbor, too, is isled, on sturdy hooks
A painted cage hangs from his window sill
And hears not in its captive's ev'ry trill
Pleas for the liberty he may not win.

Those are free, lusty throats with tune that fill
My upper windows where the elm looks in.

A glist'ring, turquoise bay it overlooks,
My pleasant bower, and a gentle hill
Gilt with wild mustard blossoms. There are
nooks

Beyond them doubtless which a little skill
In ballad making must misprize. To thrill
The world with perfect lays let them begin
Who can. This theme befits a humbler quill—
My upper window where the elm looks in.

When day is over at the rumbling mill
And slipped the gyves of office discipline,
Here is an exorcist for ev'ry ill—
My upper window where the elm looks in.
—Edward W. Barnard in Lotus.

THEATRICAL RECEIPTS.

Charles Reade Wondered Why They Were So Large In America.

"Edwin Booth In London" is the title of an article in The Century by E. H. House. Mr. House tells of an interesting meeting between Booth and Charles Reade and reports the following conversation relating to the appearance of Booth and Irving together:

"Is it true that the prices will be changed?"

"Doubled, I believe. Irving says they must be. That is one of the risks I speak of, but he is full of confidence. He does it more for my sake than anything else."

"Then I hope it will turn out well. What are the indications?"

"Very good, I hear. I cannot judge myself. The conditions are all different from what I am used to."

"I understand. We are too slow—and thrifty, I suspect—to run the swift American pace. Yet I can't see why there should be such an amazing difference in your theatrical business and ours. The stories we hear of New York profits sound fabulous. I should say they were fabulous if I had not seen the returns of Wallack's when one of my plays was produced there. A hundred pounds a night is nothing to you, it seems."

"Two or three hundred would not stagger us," said Booth, smiling, "nor four or five for a very great and special attraction. For several years the prosperous houses in New York considered \$1,000 a fair average the year round. Stars traveling through the country, for whom the regular prices were raised, could sometimes draw much more."

"Were you at all prepared for the lower receipts here?"

"Not really prepared. I was told what to expect, but paid no attention. Clarke said I should get nothing at the Princess," but I did not take his 'nothing' literally. I thought I might count upon \$1,000 a month at the very worst. He was right, however."

"I can't make it out," said Reade. "Your theaters are not larger than ours, and the prices of tickets are about the same, yet I see the Adelphi or the St. James' packed, without about one-half the result that Wallack's shows. It beats my arithmetic. You can't get more people into a place than it will hold."

"We do that, too, sometimes," laughed Booth, "but, as I say, you must come and find out all about it for yourself, Mr. Reade. Your audiences will be larger than the halls can hold, so you can study the problem under the best conditions."

"No, no. You tempt me to my destruction." But the compliment greatly pleased the author, who liked to hear such things said, though he affected a lofty indifference to praise.

Soldiering Under Difficulties.

At a church gathering some time ago a number of deaf mutes were present. Refreshments were served during the evening, and in handing a cup of coffee to one of the guests a deaf mute gentleman happened to spill a few drops on his wife's skirt. The wife is also a deaf mute, and it was evident that she took the mishap in a rather irritable way. She wrinkled up her forehead and at once made a series of remarkably swift movements with her nimble fingers. The husband, looking exceedingly apologetic, made a few motions in return.

One of the guests who had noticed this little play slipped out on a bit of paper and penciling something on it handed it to a friend.

This is what the latter read:

"No matter how badly afflicted, woman can still scold."

The friend scribbled this in return:

"Yes, but in the present case the husband is luckier than the average. He doesn't have to look."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Married Women Teachers.

Of all the causes now tending to keep women out of matrimony one that is very effective is the discrimination against married women teachers in the public schools. Malden, Mass., is the latest to declare that the marriage of a public school teacher shall be regarded as a resignation of her office. Mark the pronoun "her." No such discrimination is made against man.—Woman's Tribune.

The region between the first and second cataracts of the Nile is the hottest on the globe. It never rains there, and the natives do not believe foreigners who tell them that water can descend from the sky.

The Roman houses and palaces were so imperfectly lighted that in many living rooms the inmates were forced to depend on lamps by day as well as by night.

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Improvement Association Meeting.

There have been times within a year or two when the officers felt that interest in Arlington Improvement Society had waned sufficient to impair its usefulness, but it is evident that matters of real importance will command the attention of its most influential members. At the meeting last Monday evening more than fifty were in attendance and nearly all remained until the close. The business of the meeting was quickly disposed of, Dr. Lowe resigning the secretaryship on account of removal from town and Mr. C. H. Stevens (of R. W. Shattuck & Co. firm) was chosen to fill the unexpired term. Arrangements for observance of Patriot's Day were made which included invitations to pastors of our churches, School Committee, Historical Society, the fire department, to bear appropriate parts in the same, and Messrs. C. S. Parker, W. W. Rawson, W. A. Peirce, H. B. Pierce were chosen a committee to arrange a program and other details and report to the February meeting. Mr. Olmstead, of the Park Commission, was next introduced and interested the members with an outline of the possibilities of improvement of the shores of Spy Pond. This was easy in one sense because he had a large map of the pond; difficult in another way because no plan or proposition had been given him to discuss. It was evident, as the shores of the pond were gone over, that any taking of land on the east side for park purposes would be a very expensive matter and that making a roadway or boulevard on the westerly side that should provide for an electric road was not less a serious problem. Engineer Adams followed with a statement of the result of his investigation. He said three-quarters of a mile of road on the west side would cost at least \$20,000, and that one railroad company interested has said they would stand one-third the cost. Mr. Adams spoke of the difficult engineering problems encountered, and then Mr. Olmstead made a suggestion,—that the construction be on divided lines suggested by the conformation along the shore. It was placing the matter in a wholly new light that may lead to the development of a feasible plan to improve this rich possession of the town.

The next to claim attention was a site for a new Town Hall. Mr. E. S. Fessenden, chairman of the committee appointed by the town to investigate and report, said that the cost of the Peirce estate would be \$26,000, the Robbins estate \$26,000—a total of \$7,000 over the assessed valuation. There would be a gross income from the property of \$1,700 annually, as it now stands; the town would lose \$700 in annual tax. There is in the entire tract about two and three-fourths acres and the price named is equal to 45 cents per foot. To bring the matter properly before the meeting vice-president H. B. Pierce moved that it is the sense of this meeting that the town take the land. Mr. W. G. Peck moved that this be laid on the table, and the meeting so voted. He then moved that the town, without further delay, to select a site for a new Town Hall. Speaking to this new question, Mr. W. W. Kimball said it was a wise departure. It may be there are other sites; the town will be the gainer if there is competition as would be the case were an individual the prospective purchaser. Mr. Alfred Norton argued strongly for the proposed site and gave several reasons why it should be taken. Mr. John T. White illustrated by figures taken from town reports that the town was in no condition to go into such an expenditure. A vote being taken, Mr. Peck's substitute was adopted 18 to 10, but not more than half the members voted either way. Mr. Pierce's motion was then taken from the table, and discussed by Messrs. Kimball, Hardy, Holmes, Schwamb and others, the general tone being that it would be unwise to press the subject to a vote without fuller data, and there being no objection, the motion was withdrawn. The desire for a further discussion of the whole question was generally expressed and it may be an important part of the February meeting.

Dance at Arlington.

Monday evening of this week proved a perfect one for a dancing party, the clear crispness of the weather giving a pleasant zest to the participants who passed an exceptionally pleasant and social evening in dancing to the music of Poole's orchestra. The party was given under the management of Mr. Wm. H. Hutton, assisted by the Poole orchestra, which was made up, on this occasion, of ten pieces that played with much spirit throughout the evening and was especially generous in responding to the frequent encores their playing was greeted with. The waltzes were chiefly adapted to the "dip," but only a very small percentage of those present indulged in this rather remarkable pose style of waltzing. There were no so-called square dances, the Portland fairs being the nearest concession in this respect, and two-steps and waltzes alternated throughout the evening with an occasional schottische,—a program quite to the approval of almost every one present. The "bud" dancing set was not represented, neither the older dancers who sometimes honor parties by their presence, but it was a highly attractive assembly of young people and most of the ladies were beautifully attired in becoming evening toilettes. A charming gown of pale blue taffeta, with a drop skirt over a pleated ballayer ruffle, the over dress being finished with

shallow scallops edged with crepe lesse; the waist was in fine vertical tucks and edging of the crepe lesse. One of the newest and handsomest gowns was of turquoise blue satin made with a square neck and tab shaped sash edged with white chiffon. There were several charming pink gowns of silk and brocade which were particularly becoming to their wearers, and a salmon ottoman silk, trimmed with applique embroidery, was a rich décolleté gown. Mrs. H. B. Pierce, Mrs. S. Fred Hicks and Mrs. Homer received, the first in green striped silk, Mrs. Hicks in a handsome black morie silk and lace, and Mrs. Homer in black satin, striped gauze and jet. The ushers were Messrs. W. H. Hutton, W. Stuart Allen, Winslow Pattee, Mark Trafton. Those present at the party were:—

Mr Wm Hutton	The Misses Parker
Mr & Mrs S H Cutting	Mr C A Hardy
Dr & Mrs J W Bailey	W T Foster, Jr
Mr Louis W Cutting	J Fred Brackett
Dr & Mrs Stickney	Miss Wood of Bedford
Mr & Mrs F D Sawyer	Mr Rolt Bacon
Miss Beaton	Fred Warner
Smith	Albert Woodworth
Helen Cook	Kirby Smith
Alice Fay	Arthur Fletcher
Mr & Mrs W B Wood	Lexington
The Messrs Learned	Miss Wilkins, Lex
Mr Winslow Pattee	Miss Laura Davis
Mark Trafton	Jennie Swift
R A Stearns	Mr Wm H Kimball
Wm G Rice	Harvey Newhall
Harold Ring	Mr Maxwell Brooks
Miss King	Harvard
Foster	F W Damon
Sanborn, Winchester	Frank Bott
Mr W A Bird	Miss Ricker, Somerville
Herbert Kendall	Miss Shepard
Wm D Elwell	Linda G Coolidge, Brookline
Miss Vance, of Kentucky	Mr G M Barnum, Jr
Miss Maude Pierce	E D Parker
Mrs Geo O Russell	Stuart Allen
Miss Dupee	Sampson, Roxbury
Mr Jeffrey Horne	Miss England, Tufts College
Harold Rice	
The Misses Learned	
The Misses Homer	

A collection of oil paintings by Marequita Gill is now on exhibition at gallery of Doll & Richards, 2 Park street, Boston. Open through Wednesday, February 2.

The Discovery of the Day.

Aug. J. Bogel, the leading druggist of Shreveport, La., says: "Dr. King's New Discovery is the only thing that cures my cough, and it is the best seller I have." J. F. Campbell, merchant, of Safford, Ariz., writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery is all that is claimed for it; it never fails, and is a sure cure for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I cannot say enough for its merits." Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is not an experiment. It has been tried for a quarter of a century, and to-day it stands at the head. It never disappoints. Free trial bottles at A. A. Tilden's Drug Store, Arlington, and L. G. Babcock's, Lexington.

Gen. William A. Bancroft.

The recent change in the street car management of Boston and vicinity made possible by the action of the Railroad Commissioners in approving the lease of the West End Railway to the Boston Elevated Railway, has brought conspicuously before the public again Gen. William A. Bancroft, recently for four years the able mayor of Cambridge, who has been selected under circumstances peculiarly creditable to him, as the vice-president and managing director of what will soon be, if not already, the largest street railway system in the world.

Even before Gen. Bancroft became known to the public twenty years ago as the captain and stroke oarsman of three victorious Harvard crews, he showed himself to be gifted with those rare talents for leadership which have enabled him to succeed in athletics, in militia matters, in the practice of law, in the street railway business, in legislative halls and in municipal administration, and which have now induced the directors of the Boston Elevated Railway to choose him as their executive officer.

To the operations of the West End Railway, capitalized at \$27,000,000, with its 305 miles of track, its 2500 cars, and 5100 employees, there will be added the operations of an elevated railway, to construct and equip which the legislature has provided for a capitalization of \$20,000,000. It is expected that the system will be of great benefit to the public.

Although Gen. Bancroft has spent nearly seven years of his life in the street railway business, five of which were in active operations, he would hardly have been selected for a position of so much importance were it not for his consummate executive ability, his great popularity, and his success in dealing with men. He is quoted as saying in entering upon his new duties, that "civility to the public and fidelity to the company will be the tests of retention in the company's service," and again, that "the safety of the public, the convenience of the public and the collection of the revenues to which the company is entitled will be the constant care of the management." It is understood that the company will push its elevated railway plans vigorously.

ARLINGTON NEWS LOCALS.

—The points which Mr. W. W. Kimball made in the discussion of the question, "does Arlington need a new Town Hall?" at the Improvement Society meeting, last Monday evening, coupled with Mr. White's array of figures, furnished food for serious thought. Those who have of late participated in large public gatherings, need no argument to convince them that Arlington has no public hall, that there is no considerable degree, the requirements of to-day; a hall that will seat less than one-third of its voters can not afford ample accommodations for the transaction of town business. This is a condition, not a theory, which confronts our people. The question is, shall this "condition" be met with a large present expenditure and a

greater addition to our public debt; and if so, where will the town purchase land and what sort of a building will it erect. Mr. Kimball's contention is that no serious attempt at a decision shall be reached until there has been a careful survey of the town that shall discover every site that any considerable number deem desirable and then, and not till then, a formal vote from the citizens be asked for. It may be, he says, that the site the committee is considering and on which it is to report, will prove in the end to be so par excellence the site, everything considered, that there will be a unanimous vote in its favor, but this result will never be reached unless by some means the element of competition enters into the selection. We invite a full and free discussion of this matter in these columns.

—Monday afternoon of this week the monthly meeting of the Unitarian Alliance was held in the parlor of the First Parish church, Arlington. Miss Prest. Stevens presided and Mrs. S. G. Damon read the secretary's report and Miss Hodgdon submitted that pertaining to the treasury. A sketch of which Mendelssohn, the composer and musician, was the subject, was read by Miss Carolyn A. Brackett. She referred to leading incidents in the life of this great man, of the peculiarly strong and congenial love and sympathy between him and his sister Louise and detailed some of the composer's most notable works. At the conclusion of the paper tea and chocolate were served under the direction of Mrs. Jas. A. Bailey and Mrs. Peter Schwamb, assisted by young ladies. The meeting attracted a larger attendance than usual.

—Mr. Howard W. Spurr left Arlington, Sunday forenoon, for Buffalo, enroute for an extended western trip to include Chicago, Kansas City and other places of note. Shortly after his departure, a telegram was received announcing the death of his mother, Mrs. Louise C. Spurr, widow of the late Henry Vose Spurr, who died Sunday forenoon, Jan. 16, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Gustavus B. Tobey, of Claremont avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Madam Spurr had reached an extreme old age, surrounded by the love of her children and the comforts of a happy home. Had she lived till September next, she would have been ninety years old. She is survived by eight children, four daughters and four sons.

—After several weeks of anticipation and preparation, the committee having in charge the fourth annual ball of the Police Relief Association have everything in readiness for the party which takes place in Town Hall, Arlington, on Wednesday evening of next week, Jan. 26th. Wiggins' orchestra will furnish music, Hardy cater, and in every way possible the ball will be made a showy and attractive occasion so that those who do not dance will have an opportunity to be entertained by the spectacular attractions. Tickets, admitting gentleman and two ladies, one dollar. The funds are to be used in behalf of sick and disabled officers so the object is one which will commend itself as worthy of patronage.

—Date of Feb. 16th has been engaged at the Town Hall, by the Clover Lend-a-Hand, when they will present a two act farce written by Miss Grace Trowbridge, the talented daughter of J. T. Trowbridge, the poet and author, who resides on Pleasant street, Arlington. The farce is entitled "On the Installment Plan," and is said to be exceptionally clever and witty. At any rate we shall all want to be present at its "first night" and be privileged to judge of its merits. Members of the club have the tickets on sale at fifty cents each. There are to be no reserved seats, but as there will be a special demand for the tickets, it will be wise to secure them from club members as early as possible.

—The ladies of the W. C. Temperance Union were both entertained and instructed by a paper read before them by Mrs. M. E. Roberts, of Arlington, on "Physical Culture," at their meeting on Tuesday afternoon current. The meeting was held in Pleasant Hall, Maple street, at three o'clock. Mrs. Roberts was at home with her subject and used her models the most approved methods, illustrating the same by showing the exercises used in bringing about the results aimed at. Several important items of business were transacted at this time. It was voted to make a contribution to the general fund for the National W. C. T. U. Hospital, and to hold an Easter sale the third Tuesday in February, which will be held in Pleasant Hall.

—The Sewer Commissioners have appointed Robert W. Pond as superintendent of sewer construction. Mr. Pond came here with Sept. Kimball when the sewer system was first inaugurated and so has had an opportunity to become thoroughly acquainted with the work here and to understand our local requirements in such measure that his services should have an additional value. Before coming to Arlington, Mr. Pond had three years of experience in this line of work at Somerville and three more at Pawtucket, so the Commissioners feel that their appointment is a wise one.

—A rare opportunity to see and hear F. Marion Crawford, the distinguished author, is afforded in the lecture in Town Hall, Winchester, next Monday evening, Jan. 24th. Mr. Crawford has a fine presence and is a man so endowed with talent that he makes his lectures delightfully entertaining, besides being instructive.

His subject will be "Italian home life in the Middle Ages." For further details, price of tickets, etc., see advertisement. The 7.20 car from Arlington will make excellent connections for the lecture.

—We notice that Mr. Lindsay K. Foster's name is on the Harvard College "Honor List," published a few days ago in a Boston daily. This is alike gratifying to his parents and numerous Arlington friends who have followed his honorable progress through his college course with more than usual interest and satisfaction. This entitles him to his degree with distinction and to a part in the Commencement exercises.

—One of the largest double houses which has yet been built in Arlington, is nearing completion on a finely situated lot of land on Bartlett avenue. Mrs. Lewis P. Bartlett is the owner, and when completed will occupy one half of the house, which is handsome in design and unusually well proportioned and attractive for a double house. The building is painted a dark garnet body color, with cream color trimmings.

—The annual meeting of Arlington Orthodox Congregational Parish was held in the vestry of their church, Monday evening. The officers chosen for the ensuing year are,—clerk, William K. Cook; treasurer, Edmund H. Norris; parish committee, Albert Gooding, Dr. Reed, Rodney T. Hardy; auditor, A. W. Trow. The usual appropriations were made, aggregating about \$4,000. Mr. George H. Rugg was moderator of the meeting.

—A little company of Arlington people went across to Winchester, via the electric, last Saturday evening, to see the Winchester Amateurs give the opera, "Iolanthe," and were quite amply rewarded for their effort by the pleasure the performance afforded. A report of the opera will be found elsewhere in this paper. Among the party were noted Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Moore, Mrs. C. H. Wharton, Mr. and Miss Parker, Mr. Minot Bridgman.

—The Misses Robbins and Mr. Olney Robbins, accompanied by Miss Alice Gray, were, when last heard from, preparing to embark on a trip up the Nile on one of the native river boats. The party did not make as extended a visit to Cairo as was at first proposed, possibly finding that modern oriental city too full of English and American tourists for comfort, as it has been the popular place of winter resort this season. Miss Gray spent the holidays in Rome with her sister, Miss Maria Gray, who has resided there a number of years.

—The meeting of the Chautauqua Circle was held Monday afternoon, Jan. 17, with Mrs. Goldsmith, Whittemore street, with a program consisting of roll-call, responded to by each member representing a different month of the year; Mrs. Gooding read from required readings entitled, "How shall the homes of the working people be made better," followed by the question table and discussion; Mrs. Stearns read "New Years' customs in many lands;" Mrs. Cobb took up the required readings from the Chautauqua Magazine. The next regular meeting will be Feb. 7th, with Mrs. Gooding, 7 Academy street.

—A neat and cozy cottage house which is promised to the owners to be ready for occupancy next month, has been building on a lot of land next to the W. H. Webster place, on Bartlett avenue. Mrs. Leeds is the owner, but will lease the same to her son, Mr. H. A. Leeds, in whose family she makes her home. The house is of the Dutch-colonial style, with a quaint gambrel roof, spacious pillared piazza and otherwise pleasing in design. It is nicely finished inside with all the conveniences, hardwood floors, etc., and has a reception hall and stairway which is quite a feature of the interior arrangement. Colonial red with buff trimmings are colors chosen to paint the cottage.

—The funeral of Fred Hunting Rhodes, aged 21 years, and only son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rhodes, took place Friday, Jan. 14th, at 2.30 p. m., at his late home at 17 Palmer street. Rev. C. H. Watson, D. D., pastor of the Baptist church, of which the deceased was a member, conducted the service in a manner to bring comfort and consolation to the bereaved parents who had been called on so suddenly to part with their all. The choir of the Baptist church (Mrs. Colman, Mrs. Hornblower, Messrs. S. B. and J. F. Wood) rendered three beautiful selections. That Fred's genial and kind hearted temperament had won him many friends during his short life was attested by the almost numberless floral tributes which surrounded his casket. From his employers, J. H. Lee & Co., wholesale boot and shoe dealers, a broken wreath; from "the young folks of the Baptist church," spray of twenty-one roses; Debating Society, wreath; young men associates, pillow "at rest;" a handsome wreath from the neighbors on Palmer street; from Mr. Rhodes' employer, Mr. Chas. Gott, a pillow. These are but a few of the many which made a garden of the last resting place in Mt. Pleasant cemetery. The bearers were Messrs. Frank Le Baron, Walter Cook, Everett P. Bond and J. Freeman Wood. The illness which caused the young man's death (typhoid fever, with a complication) was only of ten days' duration.

—Wednesday of this week was teachers' visiting day at Crosby school, which was the occasion for a holiday for the pupils.

—Wednesday was quite a gala day on Spy Pond. The skating was fairly good and the pond was dotted all over by young people enjoying the invigorating exercise.

—There will be a sale of cake and other home-made delicacies in St. John's parish rooms, Saturday, Jan. 22d, afternoon and evening. You are invited in to the sale.

—F. Marion Crawford, of Rome, the well known author, will lecture in Winchester's handsome Town Hall, next Monday evening, the 24th inst. See notice of the lecture elsewhere.

—The ladies of the First Parish (Unitarian) church, Arlington, have in preparation plans for their annual sale which will take place in the vestry of the church, on a date early in February next.

—Soiled silks, plushes, etc., may be washed with Royal Powdered Soap without injury, and the effect will be marvellous. Use it everywhere you use soap and it will be your constant companion. Try it.

—The second lecture on the "History of the Early Church," by Rev. Harry B. Fister will be held under the auspices of the Young People's Christian Union, on Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock, in the vestry of the Universalist church.

—The Wide-Awake Lend-a-Hand met with their president, Mrs. J. E. Kimball, on Friday of last week, and discussed plans for a novelty in the way of an entertainment, which they will give under their auspices on a date of February next.

—The Baptist Endeavor Society will hold their meeting next Sunday evening, in the vestry, at 6.15. "Practical applications of the Beatitudes," is the topic. Bible reference, Matt. 5:1-12. Miss Georgianna Sawyer will lead the meeting.

—Lieut. Gertrude Kilrain, a niece of Jake Kilrain, the pugilist, and Brother Finley, of the Evangelical church at the Heights, will speak at the afternoon and evening services of the Salvation Army, on Sunday, held in Menotomy Hall. Every one is invited.

—The report of the opera "Iolanthe," given by the Winchester Amateurs, will be found on page 2, on the inside of the paper. Mr. and Mrs. Blaikie are members of the Amateurs and sung in the chorus. Mrs. Blaikie was formerly Miss Annie Pyne, of Arlington.

—Rev. S. C. Bushnell exchanged pulpits with Rev. Mr. Tead, of Somerville, on Sunday last. Rev. Mr. Tead preached a fine discourse of which Judas Iscariot, the disciple who betrayed Jesus, was the character study and presented the same in a unique and interesting manner.

—On Sunday evening, at half-past six, is held in the vestry of the Pleasant street Cong. church, the meeting of the Y. P. C. C. E. The coming Sabbath, the meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Nettie E. Boston, when the subject will be, "Practical application of the Beatitudes."

—An illustrated lecture is booked for date of Feb. 8th, to be given in Town Hall, by Geo. W. Bicknell, D. D., of Cambridgeport. Tickets for sale 50 cents at Whittemore's and Tilden's. "Down in Dixie," is the subject, under which head the doctor will relate his personal experiences in the late war, illustrated by 150 views.

—Mr. Franklin Russell, of this town, is quite an important factor in the burlesque opera "Coreopsis," which the Bank Clerk Association is to give next week, at the Bijou Theatre. He is the pianist and accompanist and has been putting in some hard work at the rehearsals which have been in preparation for the opera for a month or more.

—We note the arrival of a new doctor in town, Dr. W. A. Greene, lately graduated from Dartmouth Medical College, and who, during the past year, has been engaged in hospital and clinical work in Harvard Medical School. Dr. Greene has located at 647 Mass. avenue. His office is thoroughly equipped and his patients will be insured every attention. His friends sincerely wish him every success in his chosen profession.

—Rev. Frederic Gill has distributed on Sunday last, a list of the series of six religious services which will be held on Sunday evenings, in the vestry of the Unitarian church, under the general head of "The Conduct of Life." The first lecture in the series will be held on Sunday evening, Jan. 23, at seven o'clock, when the subject will be, "What is Life for?" The card on which the topics are printed is unique and nicely arranged and was printed at this office.

—Mr. Geo. Y. Wellington, Arlington's oldest insurance agent and first local agent established here, has been enjoying a trip to New York the past week which combined business with pleasure and we trust a good share of the latter, as this is his first vacation for three years. He went over to New York on Tuesday evening and among other things attended the annual meeting of the American Engineers' Association, of which he is a member.

—An attractive and highly commendable class of work in the art of china painting has been shown in Miss Hooper's studio, off the arcade in Post-office Block, the past week by Miss S. Gordon Weston, who is a teacher of china painting as well as being an excellent artist. The examples of her skill are represented by the usual number of beautiful articles for household use and adornment and is well worth the inspection of the public.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no payment required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. A. Tilden, Arlington, and L. G. Babcock, Lexington.

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—Next Wednesday evening, in Town Hall, Policemen's Relief Ass'n 4th annual ball.

—Chief Harriman and his officers did some quick work on Wednesday forenoon, which brought to book a "confidence man" who has been plying his tricky business in Woburn and Winchester with considerable success, and they effected his capture just as he was beginning to turn him over to the care of Chief MacIntosh, of Winchester, who had notified our officers of the case. When arrested the man gave his name as Chas. H. Haines, aged 35 years, a native of Maine. He was charged with obtaining goods under false pretenses. His game was to go into a store, pick out several articles and obtain permission to take them home to have his wife or some other mythical party make a selection. Of course the articles "never came back." Haines was arrested after a lively chase in which officer Cody's somewhat extended pedal extremities bore a conspicuous part, enabling him to run down the old man who took a sprint through Shattuck's driveway and over the fence, but Cody was too quick for him. Chief Harriman had notified the storekeepers to be on guard and when Haines attempted to work the old trick on Mr. L. C. Tyler he made signs to Mr. Peirce, his clerk, who went for the police. Haines became suspicious and made an excuse to get out. When outside he saw the officer and bolted with results already stated.

—While walking on the railroad track in the vicinity of Grove street, on Tuesday evening, John Spencer was struck and seriously injured by an outward bound train on this branch of the Boston & Maine R. R. Spencer had been to Boston and was walking on the track to reach his home by a short cut. The accident occurred about 7 o'clock and he was not found until an hour later, when he was discovered lying on the inward track by William Brown, a neighbor. Dr. Stickney was called and found Spencer suffering from a compound fracture of the right thigh. He was sent to the Massachusetts General Hospital. The accident was unfortunate for the victim who has a wife and family of four children dependent on his support.

Persons who are troubled with indigestion will be interested in the experience of Wm. H. Penn, chief clerk in the railway mail service at Des Moines, Iowa, who writes: "It gives me pleasure to testify to the merits of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For two years I have suffered from indigestion, and am subject to frequent severe attacks of pain in the stomach and bowels. One or two doses of this remedy never fails to give perfect relief." Price 25 and 50 cents. Sold by W. W. Whittemore, Arlington, and by L. G. Babcock, Lexington, druggists.

A most interesting history is connected with the banner presented to Sr. vice Dept. Commander John R. Gilman, at the installation exercises which took place in G. A. R. hall last week, and within a short week the banner has been the venerated object of no less than three presentations. It was the ensign of the Webster 12th Mass. Regt. and was presented to the same, through its commander, Fletcher Webster, a son of the Great Daniel, on Boston Common, amid great demonstrations, July 16th, 1863, just prior to the departure of the regiment to the seat of war. The presentation was made by Edward Everett, the silver-tongued orator. The banner is, or was, of white satin bearing the State's coat of arms emblazoned on the same, and was suitably lettered. It is in a fine state of preservation although deeply yellowed by age.

At the close of the war the banner was a sacred relic in the old Webster home-stand at Marshfield, but after the fire which threatened a destruction of the estate, now some twenty years ago, Mrs. Webster deemed a more safe deposit was desirable, and it was turned over to Major Muzzey, who was an officer in the regiment, and had it placed in the Safety Deposit Vaults where he was employed. When he severed his connection with that institution, he placed the banner in the keeping of the late Geo. E. Muzzey, who was proud of the custodianship and ever expressed a deep veneration for the relic. At his death it once more came to the keeping of Maj. Muzzey, who realizing the fact that the uncertain tenure of a man's life made such custody unsafe, deemed wise to present it to Com. Gilman, who was instructed to turn it over to the Webster Regt. Association, which he did at the annual meeting and banquet held at the United States Hotel, Boston, on Wednesday evening. But so sacred and valued was the relic in the eyes of those true hearted and patriotic veterans, that it was proposed to present the banner to the State for the sake of a larger public view and for the safety which will be insured, and it was done with due formality at that time. When Mrs. Webster first presented the banner to Maj. Muzzey, it was simply with the idea that he should hold it for the descendants of the family, when they should claim it, but like many another great man, Daniel Webster has not a living direct descendant, so there is no further claim on the banner.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Childs, Mr. J. F. Ballard and friend represented Lexington at the performance given on last Saturday evening at Winchester, when the "Winchester Amateurs" gave Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, "Iolanthe." A report of the opera will be found on the inside of the paper, page 2.

—Regular fortnightly business meeting of Lexington Board of Selectmen was held yesterday afternoon, at Town Hall.